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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1981

Established 1887

Polish Unions Threaten New Wave of Unrest

the Financial ARSAW — Talks between inthe Finding and Warsaw's 14 Paid for to avert a transport strike paper te down Thursday, paving the

in regal state howek issue.

1.22 Carter July Legnica, headquarters of Socommodate the forces in southern Poland, the
1) which he darity independent union
and hack on all the vowed to close most area

(10) - Special Provises for four hours Friday

The back of the project to close most area from back of aprises for four hours Friday French Insula ress demands for an immediate Affair. This day, 40-hour workweek and far from the first issues dent Carter to varsaw's deputy mayor. Stan-Braczinski haz w Rielecki, told a television anoil government me that talks between the unsaid. Nonsent and Mayor Jerzy Majewski spokesna in theading off the planned four-hear taking are strike by bus and streetear policy and the appealed to transport work-method of transported to foresake the strike and from what it ponsible for the disturbances furned by the left has period.

Fur sed by the job action. that the Arrive was also a strike threat

First a Birging it r completely different issues at · .age aircraft factory in Mielec. hern Poland.

Frank Rizzo spokesman said all 22,000 kers at the factory would begin indefinite strike Friday unless government agreed to recog-Tate. The authorities have la it clear they are opposed to stering the purion.

be workers are also protesting anst the use of police to break wo sit-in demonstrations earli--Stais week and the government's re to discuss the transfer of specty belonging to the defunct

the eye of the warning Names, Warsaw radio broadcast a paisted in delivered Wednesday by a same a who vowed that the regime of the man of give in on the workweek

Such a sharp decline in work-LEGAL Mar. would be too big." Mr. losses while we are already usangag with a drop in gross na-

Kania accused "some peo-

ple" of trying to "blackmail by various pressures the shortest working week in Socialist coun-tries. This touches our morality, our national dignity ... When the national interest is concerned, no

pressuring the government against penalizing workers who heeded the union's call and boycotted work last Saturday.

The Labor Ministry authorized managers last week to dock a day's pay from anyone staying at home on Jan. 10, designated as a working Saturday. Several million Poles refused to work.

a working day.

A Solidarity leader told a press conference Thursday that there were reports, still unconfirmed. that some foremen had been demoted for not working last Satur-

would have a day's pay deducted. The official reiterated the union's readiness to talk to the government, but said it wanted documentary evidence that a 40-hour

the authorities claim.

place in February, to allow time for the Reagan administration to be installed in Washington, informed sources said Thursday. Finance officials had originally planned to meet in Paris Friday for a further round of confidential

role in Chad. He also said Libyan forces will stay in Chad until

French forces have left central Af-

rica, Libya's news agency reported.

Boycott Threatened

Col. Qadhafi reportedly also told students in Benghazi, Libya, that "if France commits any fool-ish act against the Libyan people,

propositions will be put forward to

the people's congresses, in emer-gency sessions, to boycott France economically and in all fields."

France imports a small percent-

efiant Qadhafi Bolsters roop Strength in Chad

RIS — Libya, delying objectory African governments, said nas ordered troop

conficial Libyan news agency.

sion meanwhile rose sharply

awys. wen Libya and France.

mid reports that France has all the Medianen, Libyan leader Moamer thatiwas quoted as threatening commic boycott against nee including an embargo rench forces and arms imports—
rench forces and against Libya.

Paris, French naval officers
HOLINIA the Mediterranean fleet—30

Nigeria, worried by Chad events, increases military spending Page 2.

"abat vessels led by the aircraft rier Clemencean — were taking full loads of ammunition Huraday and might sail as early RT Friday. The Defense Ministry ined to comment, saying it er comments on reports of opp movements.

posed merger with Chad, sed upon after Libya last min helped Chadian President rehel ukouni Oueddei defeat rebel

> ibyan radio, monitored in Lona quoted the Libyan People's can for External Liaison as ing the merger would not take act until the people of Chad had

Possible Intervention

Fig. French naval preparations coind with press reports that nee might be prepared to internations asked the Paris govment to act. French officials e indicated France would act if yan troops in Chad moved to ade another African state.

he Organization of African ity held an emergency confer-e Wednesday at which 13 Afrinations condemned the Chad ger plan and called for the bdrawal of Libyan troops. ludan airlifted some forces

arsday to its borders with Libya Chad, according to press re-is in Bearnt, Both Sudan and pt have shown interest in backanti-Libyan factions in Chad were pleased by the OAU criton of the proposed Chad-Lin merger, diplomats said.

one can hesitate to say a firm no." Solidarity spokesmen said the warning strikes were also aimed at

Dock Pay

The unions say they were promised a five-day 40-hour week in last summer's agreements and were angered when the government decreed every other Saturday

day.

He also said some workers had been told in writing that they

week would ruin the economy, as

The authorities made it clear Wednesday night that they were not budging from their position on the Saturday working issue bethe immediate introduction of a. five-day week.

Financial Aid

PARIS (Reuters) - Talks on-

other major search for the kidnappers, and police helicopters were flying over the center of the city all morning. But by evening, no trace of Mr. D'Urso's captors had been found and the place where he had been held remained More Killing . Rejecting the OAU condemna-tion, Col. Qadhafi announced Thursday that Libya will reconsid-er its aid programs to African countries that criticized Libya's

In a gesture of defiance to the police, which had been conducting

searches and manning roadblocks

throughout the metropolitan area

all night, the terrorists drove their

victim to a quiet street, the Via

Portico d'Ottavia, a few blocks from the Justice Ministry, where

he had worked as a high official.

They tied and gagged and covered

him with a blanket in the back of a

A man identifying himself as a

member of the Red Brigades called

ANSA, the national news agency, shortly after 7:30 a.m. and told

where Mr. D'Urso had been left.

small parked car.

The style of the operation was reminiscent of the early morning in May, 1978, when the terrorists of the same organization left the body of former Premier Aldo Moro in another small car in the same quarter of central Rome at a short distance from the respective headquarters of the Christian Democrats and the Communists the two big parties that Moro had tried to persuade to cooperate in a "historic compromise."

A frequently heard comment on Thursday was that the Red Bri-gades, although decimated by the arrest or death of dozens of their members, still have a powerful and effective underground operation and can move freely even at the time of an police hunt.

age of its oil from Libya; and Li-Mr. D'Urso, after he was freed from the locked car and untied by policemen, requested to be taken to the central police headquarters where he was reunited with his wife and two daughters and then bya has purchased French arms. There is no indication that any other major Arab oil exporter woold join a Libyan boycott. Libya's naval forces are heavily (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) remained for four hours with in-





Judge D'Urso as police found him in the back of a car in Rome.

three different cars before being left near the ministry. He was reported to be in good physical con-

One of the major remaining questions was how much inside in-formation Mr. D'Urso gave to the terrorists who interrogated him. terrorists who interrogated him. The Red Brigades, in a leaflet issued on Wednesday, explained that they had decided to spare his life in part because he had cooperated willingly with them and had described to them the inner workings of the sections of the Justice Ministry and the police dealing with terrorism. He had named many officials and described their many officials and described their

functions, they said.

This seemed to be borne out by a text that appeared in the weekly news magazine L'Espresso and was described by the editors as a partial transcript of the terrorists interrogation of Mr. D'Urso.

Some of Mr. D'Urso'a col-leagues have expressed fears about the safety of the officials named by him. Carlo Sarzana, a high official in the Justice Ministry, was quoted

vestigating magistrates. He was reported to have told them that he Inurday as saying: "Now we had been driven for an hour in have to find our answer to D'Urso's revelations to the Red Brigades." Mr. Sarzana said that the entire prison system would have to be changed.

In Parliament, where a debate on terrorism was in its second day, members of all parties expressed relief over Mr. D'Urso's release. But it was clear that the drama has

left deep divisions.
Some of these divisions involve the nation's leading newspaper editors, who found themselves thrust into the center of a national con-troversy when the terrorists said unless the media published the full text of two propaganda statements issued by convicted members of the Red Brigades in two maximum security prisons. Most of the edi-tors refused; some complied.

One of the newspapers that refused, the Rome daily La Repubblica, Thursday bitterly attacked Premier Arnaldn Forlani for remaining carefully neutral for te-maining carefully neutral in the dispute among the editors in a speech to Parliament on Wednes-day.

Iran Threatens U.S. On Fund Transfers

TEHRAN — Chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi has tions with the United States over the U.S. hostages if Washington does not start transferring Iranian assets to Algeria by Friday night at midnight, Tehran state radin said early Friday morning.

early Friday morning.

The radio quoted an interview with Mr. Nabavi in which he said that the U.S. government had the opportunity until the end of "working hours" Friday to start transferring Iranian assets blocked in the United States to the central bank of a third country, meaning

Algeria.
He said he was referring to those assets which were not in dispute between the two countries.

"If the action is not taken in this connection by the end of today's working bours, conditions will change drastically," Mr. Nabavi was quoted as saying.

He said that if the transfer did

not begin before the deadline, "the government of the Islamic Repub-lie of Iran has no willingness to resome what it has done in the past 70 days."

In Washington, the State Department had no comment on Mr. Nabavi's reported statement.
Mr. Nabavi's statement ful-

lowed the announcement Thursday night in Washington that the Carter administration received what it called a substantive new message from Iran on terms for freeing the 52 U.S. hostages. Officials had reported "positive move-ment" but said they could not predict that the new message would lead to an agreement, It warrants close and intensive

mdy, which is now being undertaken both by the American delegation in Algiers and officials in Washington," said Jack Cannon, a State Department spokesman.

The reply was to a U.S. proposal that basically would swap billions of dollars of unfrozen Transan as-sets for the hostages' freedom. The contents of the message, which was delivered through Algerian inter-mediaries, were not made public. Until we have an opportunity

to evaluate the Iranian response, we cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences," Cannon

Substantive Response

Significantly, his statement re-ferred to the Iranian response as substantive. This means it goes be-youd technical details to deal with the merit of the terms.

The United States is reported to have proposed returning about 73 percent of Iran's \$9.5 billion in forzen assets in return for the hostages' release, leaving \$2.2 billion to be arbitrated.

The mechanics of the exchange would be for Algeria to take pos-session of \$5.5 billion in frozen assets from the United States and to release it to Iran as soon as the hostages have been dilivered to

Before the substantive message arrived, John Trattner, the State Department spokesman, reported positive movement" toward an agreement and appeared to soften the informal deadline. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said, meanwhile, that he

did not know if the hostages would short," be said in a speech before a foreign policy group in Washing-

Muskie said, the issue of the wealth nf the late shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, remains unresolved.

Indicating that Iran is still suspi-cious of U.S. motives, Mr. Muskie said "they don't have much confi-

dence in us, anyway."

Mr. Trattner said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

who remained in Algiers, "is mak-ing progress in clearing away the underbrush of technical details as complicated as these."

Mr. Trattner said no assets had been shifted yet in anticipation of an agreement with Iran. But be said lawvers and bankers had been holding meetings on arrangements.
"The clock ticks," Mr. Trattner

Senate Unit Endorses Nomination of Haig

WASHINGTON — The Senate Fureign Relations Committee overwhelmingly endorsed the nom-ination of Alexander Haig Jr. on Thursday as secretary of state after five days of questioning that focused beavily on his role in the Watergate affair and his view that the United States must be more resolute in containing what he sees as Soviet expansionism.

The panel cleared Gen. Haig, 15-2, as most Democrats on the committee who initially were skeptical of him joined the Republican majority in s call for unity in U.S. foreign policy. The nomination of the furmer NATO commander goes to the full Senate for a confirmation vote.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against recommending his confirmation. They clashed repeat-edly with Gen. Haig Toesday over Watergate. The retired general, who had been President Richard Nixon's chief of staff during Watergate, accused them of demanding be admit to guilt he did not feel; the senators argued that his refusal to characterize Nixon administration crimes as wrong or immoral made them worry about how he would function in office. .

I just cannot in good con science support this nomination," Sen. Sarbanes said. Sen. Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all " Sen. Alan Cranston of Califor-

nia, the Democratic whip, said be expected no delays on the floor,

and predicted that Gen. Haig would be confirmed easily next-Wednesday or Thursday. Presi-dent-elect Reagan will be inaugu-rated on Tuesday.

Committee chairman Charles Percy, R-III., said be would try to get the nomination to the Senate floor on the day Mr. Reagan is inaugurated, but acknowledged that a vate probably would not be tak-

en until the next day. On the final day of hearings Wednesday, Sen. Cranston told Gen. Haig he still had only two concerns: the general's refusal to denounce Watergate as immoral until committee Democrats pressed him to dn so, and whether he will respect Congress' constitu-tional right to help formulate for-cign policy. During the hearings, Gen. Haig promised repeatedly to consult Congress on the issue, but

several Democrats expressed concern that he might not. Two Reagan Cabinet nominees already have cleared the first step to confirmation. The Senate Energy Committee on Wednesday recommended approval of James Watt, a Denver lawyer, as interior secretary, and James Edwards, a former South Carolina governor,

as energy secretary. Resources Committee had planned to vote Thursday un Mr. Reagan's nomination of Raymond Donovan as labor secretary, but the vnte was postponed, apparently so that in-vestigators could look further into dealings of a New Jersey construction company in which Mr. Donovan is an executive. The vote was

Carter Sticks to Policies In \$739.3-Billion Budget

By John M. Berry

hington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday sent Congress a 1982 budget that — in sharp contrast with the plans of President-

elect Reagan - calls for more tax increases than cuts in order to keep the bid on inflation. Mr. Carter said be was not re-

commending either large tax cuts or spending increases, except for arms and energy, "because persistent inflationary pressures dictate a restrained fiscal policy."

The administration decided first

on the spending side of the budget including \$23.2 billion more for military spending and a small drop, after adjustment for inflation, in domestic programs, includ-ing about \$16-billing worth of cuts oreign policy group in Washing-on. in food stamps, welfare, federal pay and retirement, and unem-The negotiations, he said, have pluyment benefits. Once the

spending decisions were made, there was virtually no room for tax cuts in 1981 or 1982, according to Treasury Secretary William Miller.

Mr. Reagan is expected to make whilesale changes in the Carter budget under which the government would spend \$739.3 billion for the year beginning Oct. 1, np 11.6 percent from this year's \$662.7 billion.

Taxes would rise by more than \$100 billion in 1982 with government revenues reaching \$711.8 billion. In 1980 the government took The deficit for 1982, \$27.5 bil-

lion, would be half the \$55.2 billion now estimated for this year but would still be the 14th annual red-ink figure in a row. The deficit for last year was \$59.6 billion. The Reagan budget changes are

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Carter's Farewell Address: Clear of Voice and Vision, Although Subdued

U.S. Urged to Cling to 'Time-Honored Principles'

By Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON - President Carter, in a farewell address to the nation from the White House, urged Americans to ching to the country's "timehonored principles and com-mitments including the disunctive themes of his presidency - human rights, nuclear disarmament, and conservation of

At the end of the 17-minute speech from the Oval Office Wednesday night, the president departed from his text to mention the hostages in Iran, the problem that plagued the last year of his presidency. He pledged, in the few days left to him in power, to continue to "work hard and pray for the lives and the well-being of the American hostages.

"I can't predict what will happen, but I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom," he said.

But otherwise, Mr. Carter, who spoke from a chair in front of his desk, did not speak of the specific issues he grappled with and his successor will inherit next week. Instead, he sought to focus attention one final time on the broad areas ha spoke of so often during his tenure as the nation's 39th chief

Final Swipe

He also warned that the office of president, which he said, without criticism, is "among the most severely constrained by law and custom" in the world, must nut be weakened. and he took one final swipe at the "single issue groups and special interest organizations" with whom he fought, often unsuccessfully.

The growing power of such

groups, the departing president said, "is a disturbing factor in American political life. It tends

to distort our purposes because the national interest is not al-

ways the sum of all our single and special interests. We are all Americans together - and we must not forget that the com-mon good is our common interest and our individual responsi-But Mr. Carter made no

suggestions on how to preserve and strengthen the powers of the presidency. Of his successor, Ronald Reagan, Mr. Carter said: "I understand, as few others can, how formidable is the task the president-elect is about to undertake. To the very limits of conscience and conviction. I pledge to support him in that task. I wish him success, and Godspeed."

· Mr. Carter's remarks were

general and his central message an appeal to Americans not to ignore the great dangers of the modern world, such as nuclear war, or to abandon the nation's traditional ideals as the United States moves through "a time of transition, an uneasy era (Confinned on Page 3, Col. 1)



The president during his farewell address to the nation.

'Thank You Fellow Citizens' — a Quiet Goodbye By Martin Schram

Carter offered the nation a

yardstick by which it could take

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Four years ago, in the optimism of a vinter noontime sun, President

the measure of his presidency. "Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence," Mr. Carter said as he stood upon the platform at the Capitol during his inauguration as America's 39th president. "And I join in the hope that when my time as your president has ended, people might say this about our nation ..."

He went on, that day, to outline far-reaching goals, among them that people would say his presidency had removed the parriers of race and region and religion, strengthened the American family, provided a productive job for all. And he his presidency would have "enabled our people to be proud of their own government once

But Wednesday night, his hopes largely unfulfilled, Mr. Carter's presidency had come down to one last calling, a message entitled "The President's Farewell Address to the Nation." He sat in a chair in his office, clear of voice and clear of vision, but clearly subdued as well. He was delivering himself of this message four years earlier than he had hoped, and all too soon he found himself speaking the last lines: "Thank you, fellow citizens, and fare-well."

Lights Dimmed

And then the klieg lights were dimmed and America was timed in to the anchormen and analysts telling them what they had just seen and heard. Barring a last-minute release of the 52 U.S. hostages on his watch, Americans would likely be bearing nothing of official importance from this president

Along with an office that is oval and a fanfare of "Hail" all its own, the presidency carries with it the tradition of a farewell address. It has become a poignant and at times powerful institution of a nation that undergoes its most wrenching change and upheaval while essentially at rest.

Washington took the occasion of America's first such address to caution his young nation to "steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

A century and a half later. Eisenhower warned in his farewell address that "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the mili-

tary-industrial complex."
And Wednesday night, Mr.
Carter called on his countrymen to beware of the "single issue groups" and "special interests." He said they "distort our (Continued on Page 3, Col.1)

By Juan de Onis New York Times Service LAGOS — Nigeria has signifi-cantly increased its military spending in a five-year national development plan calling for expenditures of \$134 hillion.

The additional military spending reflects sudden concerns about Libya's recent military intervennon in Chad and its proposal to merge with that country.

The fourth oational develop-

Mexico Struck By Blackout of **Electric Power**

MEXICO CITY — The failure of three generators early Thursday hlacked out more than half of Mexico, stranding commuters and creating traffic jams here, in Acapulco and Guadalajara, the oation's second largest city.

The blackout struck this capital city of 15 million at about 7 a.m. at the height of the morning rush hour, trapping people in subways and elevators. An estimated 2 million automobiles were caught by the failure of traffic signals.

City officials mounted an evacu-

ation effort to free passengers from the subway system. No accidents or deaths were reported during the first hours of the failure. Officials said the fault had shut

down the entire electrical supply grid for Mexico and would take several hours to restore fully. Power was out here for a full bour at first and returned sporadically lor about 30 minutes during the next three hours. During the time it was on, authoriues broadcast messages over rado and televion requesting people to "stay at home."

tional Assembly on Wednesday, equipped for internal security. But includes \$6.4 billion in military their strike aircraft and heavy spending. President Shehu Shagari told the legislators that Nigeria mostly British and Soviet planes was being forced by recent world and tanks, are out of date. events to reassess its security and

defense preparedness. President Shagari then flew to Lome, the capital of Togo, where he joined a dozen other heads of state of black African nations at the 14th anniversary of the seizure of power in that nation by President Gnassingbe Eyadema.

gently shore up security along the borders. The editorial said that at-tempts by Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, to set up a sphere of influence in the region. using money and arms to attract Islamic dissidents in black African countries, made Libya a threat to the security of Nigeria.

Nigeria, with a populatioo estimated as high as 90 million, is the most populous black African country. It has made economic and social investment its top priority for the use of income from exports of 2-million barrels of oil a day, most of which goes to the

Under the new five-year plan, transportation, agriculture, bousing, education, health and industri-al projects still dominate the development budget, representing more than \$40 billion in public invest-ment. But the \$6.4 hillioo assigned to the military is proportionally higher than in the third five-year

Nigeria fought a major civil war in the 1960s over an attempt by forces in the eastern region to set up a country called Biafra. Niger-ia's armed forces, oumbering more actually set back in France's African policy.

mechanized armored equipment

U.S. military assistance to Nigeria has been in the form of training missions and the supply of C-32 transport aircraft. There has been no offensive equipment sold under U.S. military sales assistance agreements.

The Daily Times, Nigeria's semiofficial newspaper, said in a front-page editorial on Wednesday oo the proposed LibyaChad merger that the government should urger that More Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

outnumbered by the French naval task force, which in addition to the carrier Clemenceau includes an anti-aircraft cruiser, two missilelaunching frigates, a dozen submarines, a dozen destroyers and an unspecified number of mine-laying

and support ships.

The most advanced Libyan ships are a pair of French-made missile-launchers, but defense specialists said they doubted the Libyan weaponry could be used ac-

Curately without French help.
During a previous period of tension between France and Libya a year ago, French ships patrolled just outside Libya's territorial waters. At that time, France was reacting to alleged Libyan involvement in attempts to topple the Tunisian government.

Several pro-French African states reportedly are disappointed that France failed to prevent Libya's bid to effectively annex Chad, and French President Giscard d'Estaing has been criticized

Iraqi Ba'ath Party Protects Its Power With Rigid, Ideological Organization

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service BAGHDAD - Control, said an Arab ambassador in Baghdad, is the cardinal rule of the Ba'ath Party. Everything the party does, plans and builds is designed so that it will always rule Iraq and. eventually, the Arab world.

The party's hold on power is protected by a machine that appears to be as pervasive, rigidly or-ganized and ideologically committed as the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Every government department head is a party person. Every army unit has a party politi-cal officer, every military academy cadet is a member. Every school, university and neighborhood has its party cells. Every member of the 500,000-man popular army, a militia that supplements the reguiar army, is a member.

of the popular army saw off reruits to the Iranian front hy asserting that in three days the Iranians had received as many casual-ties as the Iraqis had lost during the four months of the war, his du hious claim was dutifully reported hy the state oews agency and Baghdad radio — like all Iraqi news organizations, run hy Ba'ath

Party bosses. This feat of political organization has been accomplished in the 12 years since Saddam Hussein,

could count on only a few bundred dedicated, armed men who had operated underground for a decade. Today, it is said to have 1.25-million members in a population of 13

total obedience, absolute loyalty.

now Iraq's president, seized power

in a coup. At that time, the party

can never leave — except, maybe in a coffin," said a dissident Iraqi journalist in London. Candidates attend weekly indoctrination meetparty demands ideological clarity,

the party believe that they are the guardians of the Arab world's most progressive, humane ideal. Established in 1940 by French-educated intellectuals led by the Syrian philosopher Michel Aflaq, the Ba'ath (Arabie for resurrection) Party dreamed of a united, secular,

Exclusive Privilege Party membership is an exclusive privilege with elaborate rituals. To become a member can take 10 years; once a member, you

ings where they are carefully observed. They read extensively in the party's literature and discuss Socialism and Arab nationalism. Eventually, they are assigned tasks rarmy, is a member.

Last week, when the commander of the negular arms are suggest uses ranging from messenger work to spending the summer teaching villages to recommend the summer teaching villages and informing on anti-party ele-

The men and women who run

Iran Threatens U.S. On Transfer of Funds

said. "Mr. Christopher is playing it day by day. He just doesn't want to commit himself to say how long be'll be in Algiers."

the administration was fuzzy about a deadline for coming to terms.

In a message to Iran, the State Department had set Foday as the last practical day for coming to terms since an agreement would depend on transferring assets into an escrow account. Banks are closed on weekends. But Mr. Muskie, in a speech

Wednesday, seemed to discard that informal deadline. The real deadline is the 20th, not the 16th," he said.

Questioned about the remark. Mr. Trattner said "I can't really say that we are ready and able to continue to negotiate right up until Tuesday. I really don't want to fix

President Carter, in a farewell speech Wednesday oight,

Sadat to Europarliament

STRASBOURG. France Egyptian President Anwar Sadat bas accepted an invitation to speak at the European Parliament, it was announced Thursday.

Mackinlay's

promised to spend his last days in office trying to bring the hostages

"I will continue as I have during "Il be in Algiers."

the past 14 months to work and while waiting to hear from Iran, pray for the lives and the wellbeing of the American hostages held in Iran," Mr. Carter said. "I can't predict yet what will hap-

Tass Condemns Norwegian Vote

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Tass Wednesday condemned the Oslo Parliament's 95-13 vote allowing the United States to station military equipment in Norway.

"Another dangerous step has been made in the Pentagon's and NATO's military preparations in the north of the European continent," the agency said in a report from Oslo.

Norwegian law forbids the stationing of foreign troops in the country in peacetime. However, the storing of the equipment there is aimed at giving Oslo a shorter military reaction time in an emer-

3 9 5 5

lief in progress was interwoven with the ideal of Arab nationhood. The party slogan — unity, freedom and Socialism — inspired thousands of educated Arabs who were not particularly enthralled with Surrounded by Arabs caught up

in reactionary religious currents, the Ba'ath Party kept a hostile dis-tance from Islam Mr. Aflaq, a Christian, acknowledged a debt to Islam but stressed only its moral and spiritual aspects, disregarding its political and constitutional doctrine, according to Adeed Dawisha of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

Iraq's party, thus has no com-mon language with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic message in Iran. The Ba'ath responded ruthlessly to an assassination attempt in March against Tariq Aziz, the party's No. 2 official. By June, thousands of followers of the pro-Iranian Al Da'Waa Al Islamirounded up. Their leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Bakr al-Sadr, a follower of Ayatollah Khomeini who had become the rallying point for the Shiite opposition, was summarily executed in April along with his sister and many followers.

Party Is Supreme

Members accept the party as supreme, above even family and friends, and the Ba'ath is ruthless when dealing with its own. In July, 1979, Mr. Hussein had 30 party members put to death by firing squad. Their executioners were party members brought from all parts of the country to participate in what, in effect, was a blood pact, said an Iraqi Communist. Five of those killed were mem-

bers of the Revolutionary Command Council. They included Abdul Khalik Al Samuraii, the party ideologue, who had been one of Mr. Hussein's closest companions in the struggle to power. Afterward, Mr. Hussein supplanted Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, the elderly military man who was president of

Iraq.

To cope with careerists who join the party to obtain privileges, Mr. Hussein has diversified his power base, incorporating the security machine and a network of clan alliances, according to an Asian am-bassador in Baghdad. This year, he added a fourth power base — a personality cult. His photos are everywhere, showing him kissing babies, visiting homes of citizens, checking on public services.

Under the Ba'ath, Iraq has become the most secular and progressive Arab country in terms of the emancipation of women, edu-cation, distribution of wealth and near-total lack of corruption in government. While much of the Arab world is returning to Islamic fundamentalism, Iraq is enthusiastically pushing secularism. But the ambitions of its leaders are years ahead of their still ill-educated, Islamic people.



It Near \$200 Billion

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense could commit itself to pay out a record \$196.4 billion under the Carter budget and spend \$184.4 billion of it in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That would amount to a 14.5 percent spending increase from the current fiscal year.

President Carter acknowledged that "the largest discretionary in-crease" in his budget is for military spending. President-elect Reagan, whose campaign pledges included higher military spending will be hard put to top the Carter increase without hringing on the "economic Dunkerque" he is pledged to

Not that the economic risk will deter military leaders. They are prepared to tell a highly sympa-thetic Congress in the coming months that even this record-high peacetime military budget does oot provide enough money to catch up with the Soviet Union in a hurry.

Army leaders contend that their modernization program is threat-ened by the way the dollar is divid-ed, with an unusually large slice earmarked for such unglamorous accounts as spare parts to improve combat readiness. The Navy feels that the shipbuilding program is too modest. The Air Force seeks that elusive new bomber. The Marines want more "lift" ships than the budget provides for taking their gear to distant trouble spots.

Policy Trends

Mr. Reagan will most likely at least bow toward those military ambitions as he reviews the Carter military budget. But any major changes would cost so moch and take so long to fashion that the oew president may opt to wait until next year to do more than tink-

The final Carter military budget shows these policy trends: · Gulf region: Continued build-

up of highly mobile forces for this hot spot, with, for example, \$375.1 million to start developing long-distance CX transport for tanks and other heavy gear.

 Strategic weapons: Pursuit of a land missile so hard to hit that the Russians would give up on trying, thus closing the window of vulnerability" opened up when So-viet warheads became accurate enough to destroy Minuteman missiles now standing in silos. The new missile, the MX, is slated to get \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1982.

 Shiphuilding: Deliberate rather than rush efforts to modernize the fleet. Mr. Carter calls for building 14 new warships in fiscal 1982, five fewer than planned for the year in the former five-year program. Navy leaders protest that the latest five-year blueprint would buy only 80 ships, not 97 new ones they had been promised this time last year.

• NATO Cruise missile: Press-

ing ahead with a ground-launched version to counter the Soviet SS-20 missile targeted on Europe. Money for this missile would jump from \$188.4 million this year to \$485.6 million in fiscal 1982.

 Aircraft procurement: Navy leaders are already complaining that the president slashed their request to buy warplanes, funding only 121 aircraft in the new budget

instead of the 217 requested. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday that those and other decisions within the military budget "reaffirm the president's commitment to steady and sustained real growth in defense programs." The Pentagon considers total obligational authority the most relevant figure in discussing

growth of its budget.

Counting the \$6.3 billion in supplemental funds the Pentagon is requesting from Congress this year to cover pay raises and other extra costs, Mr. Brown said the fiscal 1981 total will rise to \$171.2 billion. Mr. Carter is asking for \$196.4 billion for this same account for fiscal 1982, representing an increase of 5.3 percent after ex-pected inflation, Mr. Brown said.



Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, in a Vatican andience, presents Pope John Paul II with gifts including, at left, a replica of a monument to Polish workers killed in the 1970 strikes.

percent in real terms oext year un-

der the Carter budget. Even with the big jump in de-fense, spending in the Carter budg-

et would go up only 1 percent after adjustment for inflation. Overall,

nonmilitary outlays would fall by about 0.2 percent in 1982 after

dropping 0.9 percent in 1981.

Mr. Carter has retained the per

sonal and business tax cuts that

were part of the "economic revital-ization program" be offered in August, but some of them "have

been delayed or phased in over a

longer period in recognition of the

continued high inflation rate," the

his commitment to increase mili-

tary spending, are the foundation on which Mr. Carter's budget

rests. He has chosen to let the na-

tion's federal tax burden to reach a record, 22.1 percent of the gross national product, in order to keep

the economy from growing too

By one measure, the Carter budget would increase overall fis-

cal restraint on the economy hy

about \$35 billion in 1981 com-

pared to 1980, and hy an additional \$25 billion in 1982.

Because of that fiscal restraint,

and an expected tight monetary policy from the Federal Reserve,

the administration officially fore-

cast a small 1.7-percent increase in

GNP in calendar 1981. That pre-

diction allows for the likelihood

the economy may decline this

quarter and grow little if any in the

second quarter. Growth at about a

31/2-percent annual rate is forecast

for the second half of this year and

Slow Recovery

recession would mean an increase

in unemployment from last month's 7.4-percent rate. No peak was specified, but the average for

the fourth quarter of 1981 was set

at 7.7 percent, suggesting a rate

close to or above 8 percent by the middle of the year.

ly improves. Consumer prices will rise 12.6 percent this year com-

pared to 12.8 percent last year, while the GNP deflator, a broader

measure of price change will go up 10.4 percent instead of an even 10

percent, according to the forecast.

somewhat brighter, with consumer price inflation dropping to 9.6 per-cent and the GNP deflator advanc-

ing only 8.8 percent. The decline

would be due to a slower rate of

increase in wages assumed to oc-cur, in part, because of continued

high unemployment. In the fore-

cast, unemployment is still 7.4 per-cent in the fourth quarter of 1982.

The inflation ontlook for 1982 is

At the same time, inflation hard-

Such a slow recovery from the

This concern with inflation, and

president said.

Pope Greets Union Leaders From Poland

VATICAN CITY - Pop John Paul II Thursday tol lech Walesa and other leader of the independent Polish in ion Solidarity he hoped the would be able to continue the work with courage, prudenand moderation.

In his strongest endorseme of the union movement in I Polish homeland, the pope sai The creation of the free tra union is an event of great it portance.

"Your great initiative gave collective impetus to raise i moral meaning of society," pontiff told Mr. Walesa and union delegation at a spec audience in the Vatican's nate Consistory Hall

The white-robed pope s he hoped his Polish visit could continue their activi "in peace and with constance

Mr. Walesa, looking nerv in his first encounter with pope, said: "Political probk. are interested in the rights man, the rights of society the rights of faith." as such do oot interest us.

Carter Sticks to Policies In \$739.3-Billion Budget up from \$161.1 billion this year and only \$135.9 billion in 1980.

(Continued from Page 1)

supposed to be unveiled no later than mid-February as part of a package of economic proposals in-tended to reduce inflation and spar economic growth. Mr. Reagan is expected to propose at least \$50 billion in personal and business tax cuts for fiscal 1982 and slashes in many spending pro-grams that probably will top \$30

Mr. Carter declined to make such large spending cuts to make room for tax reduction. "We canoot do all that we wish at the same time," he said in his hudget message. "But we must provide for our security, establish the basis for a strong economy, protect the disad-vantaged, build human and physical capital for the future, and safeguard this natioo's magnificent en-

While Mr. Reagan may cut all other programs where Mr. Carter would not, there is oo disagreement on providing for security. Mr. Carter proposed spending \$184.4 billion for defense in 1982,

Carter Requests Tax Breaks in Hardship Areas

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - President Carter, carrying out an in-tention expressed last summer, asked Congress on Thursday to approve a tax exclusion of up to \$61,000 in foreign earned income for Americans working abroad in certain "hardship

The proposal, included in the president's budget for fiscal 1982, would apply to Ameri-cans working in areas where the State Department authorizes a hardship allowance of 10 per-cent or more for U.S. government employees.

Mr. Carter noted that "special deductions under present law would continue for Americans working abroad in other areas of the world."

The proposed formula, which Mr. Carter had previously outlined in his "Economic Program for the Eighties," would give Americans in the affected areas an exemption from tax on the first \$25,000 of foreign earned income plus 60 percent of the next \$60,000, for a maximum exemption of \$61,000, for those whose gross incomes is \$85,000 or more.
Sources close to the issue of

U.S. taxation of Americans abroad have said that Congress is expected to consider Mr. Carter's proposal not generous enough.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF Iraq Reiterates Offer to Withdraw Forces

Military spending this year is ris-ing a huge 8 percent faster than in-flacon and would rise another 5

BEIRUT — Iraq Thursday reiterated its offer to withdraw it from conquered Iranian land if Tehran would recognize what B radio termed "Iraqi territorial rights."

The radio said the offer was presented to Olof Palme, the United Nations mediator, who has met in Baghdad with Vice

New York Times Service

Tarek Aziz and Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi. Iran, on its part, has charged that a continuing supply of Sovi and military technicians is helping Iraq keep up the war. The made over Tehran radio monitored bere, came after an Irania teroffensive against Iraqi forces in Khuzistan bas apparently forces the supply of the state of the supply of the s

New Leak Reported at French Nuclear P

CHERBOURG - Radioactive material has escaped from a reprocessing plant near here for the second time in two weeks,

The statement from officials at the La Hague plant confirm reports of a leak of radioactive material last Sunday, four day fire broke out in a ouclear waste silo. The statement said that dozen liters of mildly radioactive material escaped and that repr made during a two-and-a-half day plant shutdown. It said that was shut for other reasons before the leak was discovered but it

The plant, which reprocesses spent fuel rods from foreign reactors, has come under sharp attack from unions, which have the plant's management which having a lax attitude toward the workers and with withholding information on problems and inci

Sweden Rejects Soviet Claim on Wallenb

STOCKHOLM — Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten declared ? that the Swedish government has never accepted a Soviet cl: Holocaust hero Raoul Wallenberg died in a Moscow prison in 19 Mr. Ulisten's statement was read on the opening day of a Wallenberg hearing, which, led by a panel of 20 lawyers, politic scientists from eight Western countries, seeks to shed new ligh fate of the Swedish diplomat credited with saving the lives c Jews in the closing days of World War II before disappearing hands of the Soviet Red Army.

Earlier a U.S. delegate to the hearing urged President-elect R help win the release of the Swedish diplomat — who would be survived 35 years in Soviet prison camps. "Although the Sovie ment has declared their conclusion that Raoul Wallenberg died the Swedish government has oever accepted this as the final a this case," Mr. Ullsten said.

Britain Seeks EEC Farm-Price Increase

BRUSSELS - Britain has told the European Commission wants Common Market agricultural prices to rise hy an average percent in the coming marketing year, diplomatic sources said TI
This is less than one-third of the 15.3-percent increase dema COPA, the European Economie Community's lobby group for COPA wants the 1981-82 increase to make up for the shart

The British figure is also well below those indicated by our states. France has said it would like a double-digit increase. W many has suggested 8 percent, while Italy has informally said like 14 percent. Negotiations over EEC farm prices are expected

Plea by Hess Fails in W. German High L

KARLSRUHE, West Germany - The West German Const Court Thursday rejected an appeal by former Nazi deputy leader Hess against his continued imprisonment.

Hess, 85, has been confined since he parachuted into Scotland 1941, in a lone, vain attempt to negotiate peace between Brit Germany. He has been in Berlin's Spandau Prison since 1947, a thremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to life imprisonme The ruling by the Karlsruhe judges elimaxed a legal campaign by Hess in 1977. Two lower courts had already dismissed his plea

Everyday Needs of Israeli Schools Placed Begin Government in Cris

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The Zalman Aran Elementary School hardly seems like the sort of institution that could topple a government. And its principal, Zilla Isb-Shalom, is no wheeler-dealer in the hard world of professional politics. But the educational and budgetary issues with which she and her school struggle every day are precisely those that have placed

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Menachem Begin in crisis.

Mrs. Ish-Shalom has taught school in Israel for 29 years — she still spends about six hours a week in the classroom in addition to her duties as principal — and she has a penetrating eye for the frailties as well as the successes of the school system. Essentially, she said, she needs more - more teachers, more remedial materials, more science

It was the demand for more money, in the form of increased salaries for teachers, made by both the teachers union and a high-level commission, that precipitated the governmental strife. Education Minister Zevelun Hammer threatcried to resign if wages were not raised; Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz threatened to resign if they were.

equipment, more room, more time.

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Mr. Begin's fragile coalition, al-ready beset by defections, could afford oo more, and when the Cabinet voted for the raises as part of a resolution accepting the commission's entire proposal to improve Israeli education, Mr. Hurvitz resigned and pushed the coali-tion toward collapse and early elections.

Political Maneuvering

Nothing seems more remote from the gaily decorated class-rooms of Zalman Aran Elementary hitical maneuvering Mrs. Ish-Shalom, who might understand-ably be tired and jaded after 29 years, breezes through the noisy corridors, where pupils call her by her first name in an expression of the Israeli passion for egalitarianism and informality.
"Zilla, Zilla!" the youngsters ex-

claim, peppering her with cheerful greetings. She glows with vigor. wading into crowds of children. pausing to watch two boys trade picture-cards of rock singers, telling another boy that it is time for him to go home.

"I think teachers feel that their occupation is low compared to other occupations," she said. "The teachers feel they need to be raised

up. Almost all are women; men al-most don't come to the job. I think it becomes a feminine occupation, because of the low status. If you made a scale of all the occupations. in Israel, teachers would be among

"We have security problems in our country," she went on, "and we have to spend a lot of money on defense. But I think education is one of the most important things to us. We are Jews in Israel. This is our country, and if we want our children to remain here and be School than all this high-level po- good citizens we have to plant the seeds when they're young

Need for Specialists

About 760 children in grades one through eight go to Zalman Aran school, situated in a fouryear-old building in the Talpiyot section of Jerusalem. The school is named after a former education

Only one part-time and two fulltime teachers are available to give special help to those pupils who need it, Mrs. Ish-Shalom said; as a result, some eighth-graders slip far behind, reading and writing at a fourth-grade level. She said she needed six more specialists, under whom she believes many of the

slower youngsters could I catch up.
"You have to work with most eight years," she sa most privately. They oee body to sit near them and

them step by step. If they big class they don't fol teacher because there are their education." The classrooms are sm: an average of 33 or 34 pt ting two-by-two behind le tables that serve as desks.

pils must buy their own bo other materials are in short We need playgrounds ment for games," said a who asked not to be id "Anything for the little kisomething during recess. I thing they can do is run each other. We tried to

from the children, but y brought games from home. Teachers spend 22 to 24 week in actual teaching: operate six days a week. A Shalom strongly supports t mission's suggestion that over 50 be allowed to ret

25 years. But would she retire oo could? "I don't know," s Tm oot sure, I think I ca and I have work to give."

Jali in its

Warn U.S.

Over Bases

Reagan Urged to End

Support of President

President Ferdinand Marcos.

Opposition said:

We are opposed to the continued existence of foreign military bases and facilities on Philippine soil. Apart from other considerations of the consideration of the continue of the continue

tions, these bases have been used to prop up the Marcos dictatorship

at the expense of the basic rights

and liberties of our people. Such a

legitimate grievance could grow into widespread and open hostility

and thus render these bases even-

Western analysts were quick to argue that the opposition group, which calls itself UNIDO, had ex-

aggerated the amount of anti-base, anti-U.S. feeling among Filipinos. In return for \$500 million worth of

military aid, the United States has

the unhampered use of Clark Air Force Base and Subie Bay Naval

"It is clear that the aim of Mr.

Marcos is to lift martial law and

yet retain absolute power." UNI-DO asserted. "But what the nation

wants is the restoration of democ-

racy, not the paper-lifting of mar-

Eclipsed by Marcos

moderate to conservative politi-

cians who have been eclipsed by more than 15 years of Marcos rule, asked the president to step down

The opposition leaders, mostly

tually untenable."

Base through 1991.

within six months.

Marcos Foes

John path III Washington Post Service as Leach Walter as SHINGTON—The Carter of the independ asistration asked Congress would be able imment calculates cost-of-livand with color and receases for Social Security, and modern the same retirement and other pending in the union is an existence of the union is an organistration of the creation of the union is an existence of the union said benefits.

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ASHINGTON -- Only 14 perdied in crashes of major U.S. arriers in 1980, a low for mod-NEWS Baviation history, the National has

ommuter airlines reversed a Offer to Withdran aircraft set a two-decades low New York Times Service

land if Tehran would rece a was a parachurist struck in total rights. fler was presented to Olosh of an Air Wisconsin com-r, who has met in Baghda for flight in Nebraska. The fig-Minister Sandoug Hamman s stood in sharp contrast to the charged that a continuous selfharged that a continuing of broke a modern low of 45 in is helping true keep up to 5. The previous low was 17.

and disability benefits to coal min-ers' disability programs. The decision, approved by President Carrer earlier this month, was disclosed at a news conference by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who opposed the change but was overruled by the Office of Management and Budget.

The shift proposed by the administration has long been considered by White House and congressional budget-cutters, but even the suggestion of such changes in the past has run into substantial opposition on Capitol Hill.

It was not immediately clear whether the incoming Reagan administration would endorse the Carter proposal. However, key Reagan aides have endorsed the concept in the past and were regarded as unlikely to try to block it

Economists are virtually unanimous in agreeing that the current procedure of using the full con-sumer price index to adjust these benefits results in an artificially

bloated increase for recipients.

The reason is that the CPI samples home mortgage interest rates every month and thereby exaggerates the impact of these charges on actual family living costs.

Economists point out that most families do not feel the impact of higher mortgage rates unless they actually buy a house during the month the index is compiled.

When mortgage rates were soaring last winter and spring, the surge helped bloat the CPI by as much as 2 percentage points above what it otherwise would have been and added substantially to cost-of-

living raises based on the index.

The measure the administration proposing would disregard all inges in mortgage interest rates and count instead a specially cal-culated "rent" substitute that would measure the actual cost of



President-elect Reagan and his wife arriving at Blair House, where they will stay until the inauguration Tuesday.

Reagan Plans a 'Running Start' On Pressing Economic Problems

WASHINGTON - President-elect Reagan is focusing on solua "running start" when he takes office Tuesday.

Mr. Reagan and his wife Nancy arrived in Washington Wednesday after an emotional goodbye to friends and neighbors in Los

Angeles.

"We're looking forward to the events of the coming week — the inaugural — and looking forward to actually getting in and wrestling with the problems that have to be faced," Mr. Reagan said in Washington.

Washington.

The president-elect said he would spend part of Thursday meeting with economic advisers and his Cabinet.

Edwin Meese 3d, designated presidential counselor, declared earlier aboard the plane that carried the Reagans to Washington that "we really are" off to a running start. He said past presidential transitions have focused on appoint-

ments and the budget, not on policy. For the first time, Mr. Meese said, a president also will take office with a list of policy options in

According to CBS News, Mr. Reagan plans to present his economic recovery proposal in his State of the Union address in the first two weeks of February.

Carter, in Farewell, Urges U.S. to Cling to Principles

Reserve And (Continued from Page 1) disactive material in some During this period," he said, may be tempted to abandon thickals at the L. Hene the coff the time-honored prioristicals at the L. Hene the and commitments which have the transfer of the time-honored prioristicals at the L. Hene the coff the time-honored prioristicals at the L. Hene the coff the time-honored priorism to the time-honored rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted

ioncurve material has sundain proven during the difficult. macrive majoral except above must never yield to this whalf day plant strategy haptation," he continued. "Our me before the last an instruction values are not histories.

ed from Page 11

holocaust, the need to safe-

ng them Zbigniew Brzezinski, often-criticized expert on na-

al security, and Stuart Fizen-

These were themes, not details

accomplishments; but they were pertheless themes that his advis-

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Minutes (Continued from Page I)

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Carter's years, and the Soviet fine we into Afghanistan and to the search as Record that tested his a Record that tested his as Record that tested his assistance.

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mitment to "life, liberty and the matter of time before madness, pursuit of happiness" and added: "Each generation must rediscover the meaning of this hallowed vision in the light of modern challenges. For this generation, life is muclear survival; liberty is human

to the physical and spinitual nour-ishment of its inhabitants." The issues Mr. Carter chose to speak of were not surprising, for they formed some of the main

President Carter that voters had

come to know during the harsh and strident days of the 1980 cam-

paign, nor even during those nights of major presidential ad-

dresses during the past four years. It was, instead, more like the more

conversational Jimmy Carter they

had seen only once before — in the fireside chat that he held just two

Bogged Down

He had originally intended that

fireside chat to be just the first of

many such appearances to give the pubbe a quick report on what he

was trying to do and how he was trying to do it; but he got bogged

down in the detail of trying to master the presidency and never did get around to another such

There was much for the nation to learn about this president in those days, and much for Mr. Carter to learn about the presiden-

cy. He talked that night, for exam-ple, about how his advisers were

working on developing a national

energy policy. He spoke matter-of-

factly about how he had a date for

resolving it all: "On April 20, we

will have completed the planning

for our energy program and will immediately then ask the Congress

for its help in enacting comprehen-sive legislation."

But planning could not be done by precise timetable, he would

learn, and Congress had in mind a

role somewhat grander than just offering its "help" in passing a

weeks into his presidency.

speech until his farewell.

desperation, greed, or miscalculation lets loose this terrible force" of nuclear weaponry, the president said the United States must remain militarily strong but with other countries must also find ways to control and reduce the horrifying danger that is posed by the world's stockpiles of nuclear arms." Speaking of the environment, he

about the farewell, that was, for

each of them, a very personal thing. There is a sense of poig-

nancy to what we are doing," said one of the inner circle of advisers.

We don't talk about it and nei-

quietness and softness about it. He

is determined to go out with class, and so we all just take our cues

And so it was, even in the full dress rehearsal in the Oval Office at 7 p.m., just two hours before the

whole nation would be watching.

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service -

WASHINGTON - Five repre-

sentatives of Taiwan have been in-

vited to President-elect Reagan's inauguration Tuesday, prompting strong diplomatic protests from

A senior official of the incoming

Reagan administration said, how-

ever, that the Taiwanese have not

been invited in an official capacity.

Only the ambassadors of foreign governments accredited to Wash-

ington have been invited as official

diplomatic representatives, according to a spokesman for the Reagan

Mr. Reagan's campaign com-ments that he favored the upgrad-ing of relations with Taiwan

touched off vociferous objections by the government in Peking, which considers any such change

in U.S. policy to be a violation of

transition teams.

ther does he. But there is a sort of

warned that "there are real and most precious possessions: the air themes of his presidency. we breathe, the water we drink, and the land which sustains us."

As for buman rights, the main theme of his foreign policy, the president asked Americans to support "the strengthening of democracy, and the fight against deprivathe world."

growing dangers to our simple and stand for these basic buman rights - at home and abroad," be de-

tion, torture, terrorism and the persecution of people throughout The world, Mr. Carter said, yearns for freedom, buman dignity and justice. "I believe with all my

heart that America must always clared. "That is both our history

nked hard at being businesslike. Mr. Carter walked in, considered

He spoke that last line -

"Thank you, fellow citizens, and farewell" — quietly, but almost

casually, showing none of the emo-tion that his aides would later say

they felt at hearing those words.
"It wasn't like he was going to an execution," one adviser said lat-

comments, the invitation to the prominent Taiwan figures touched a raw nerve in Peking, while the Taiwan press and U.S. backers of

Taiwan are treating it as highly sig-

The Taiwan visitors, two of

whom have arrived in Washington,

are Chiang Yien-si, secretary gen-eral of the Central Committee of

the ruling Knomintang Party; Lin

Cement Corp.

MANILA (Reuters) — Mr. Marcos beld a combined meeting Series Claim on Walk resident's Final Address Is Low-Key, Almost Casual of his Cabinet and main security advisers Thursday, raising speculation that martial law may be lifted adiy on Saturday. stead of behind his desk, nodded his assent, and then sat down and

Martial Law Speculation

Mr. Marcos also scheduled meetings Friday with the economic development authority and his po-litical party, the New Society read his script from the

Mr. Marcos said last month that he hoped to end the martial law be imposed in September, 1972, by the end of January but be did not give a date. The constitution written by Mr. Marcos stipulates, however, that all laws issued by him during martial law will remain in er. "It was just like, well, there's a job to be done." effect after it is lifted unless he

China Protests Taiwanese at Inaugural

lishment of Washington-Peking diplomatic ties two years ago this friends in Congress, and that some of the visitors had entertained Mr. Reagan when he made a trip to Taiwan in April, 1978. Because of Mr. Reagan's earlier

State Department sources said the People's Republic made several protests in recent days about the visitors, primarily through the Chi-nese Embassy here. The Chinese were reported to have been "extremely upset," saying that atten-dance by Taiwanese representa-tives at the Reagan maugural would be "an extremely serious matter with potentially very serious impact on Washington-Peking relations.

Yang-kang, governor of Taiwan province; Lin Ting-sheng, speaker of the Taipei City Council; Dr. Yen Chen-tsing, president of Na-tional Taiwan University, and Koo Chen-fo, chairman of the Taiwan The State Department, pleading that it has no part in planning the inauguration, passed along the Chinese protests to the Reagan transition team. The Reagan camp, in turn, referred Chinese official to Capitol Hill, saying that the in-A Taiwan government source in auguration is being run by a con-gressionally based committee.

Washington said the visitors had received, their invitations from

Retiring Moscow Envoy Sees Little Hope of Better U.S.-Soviet Ties Pernment ill By Kevin Klose hopes, and an unrelieved sense of Better U.S.-Soviet Ties His quiet ways contrast with Mr.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union ses grave dangers to world peace if stability which must be met by United States whatever the it, the U.S. ambassador to-Mos-&N, Thomas Watson, declared in interview on the eve of his re-

After 14% months as America's e yoy here, in which his hopes of proving bilateral relations were ittered by the Soviet invasion of ghanistan, Mr. Watson is concod the authoritarian Soviet repe firmly embraces the expanhist aspirations of its czarist decessors, despite any Kremlin nestations to the contrary.

h a proven ability to project its Given this outlook, combined wer far from home and a contin-Ig Soviet military buildup, the oy said, "I don't think the West any conception of how dismal future looks for East-West rela-

New Leadership

Nhite-haired and soft-spoken, Watson looked somewhat hagd as he sat in his mint floor xinesday. He seemed burdened the job's demands, his dashed

loom about the Soviet challenge to America and the West.

The 67-year old ambassador, said he believes there is "no hope"

of any change in Kremlin global ambitions from the eventual successors to Leonid Brezhnev. Lots of people say that when postwar leadership comes

along, people without parents who grew up in the revolution, without memories of World War II, then things will change. I don't think things will change." He added that the Soviet Union

has "one of the most stable governments and unlikely-to-rebel people on the face of the earth. There is no hope of collapse, no hope of change.
What there may be hope of is a

brile better ability on the part of the West to understand them, and perhaps a little better ability on their part to understand us. But I don't have a very high hope on

Mr. Watson and his wife, Olive, leave Thursday for the United. States and retirement from a brief diplomatic career that began in October, 1979, when he presented his credentials at the Kremlin, the 16th U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, although he had no diplo-



Thomas Watson ... in a 1970 photograph

matic experience and could not A former president and chair-

man of IBM, Mr. Watson's life here has been buffeted by one of the bitterest bilateral periods in the

"I was surprised by Afghani-

of thermonuclear [confrontation] and I didn't think they'd be willing to take that kind of risk. [Perhaps] from their point of view, there wasn't much risk, that we thought it to be a relatively unimportant area and [their move] wouldn't dis-

However, Mr. Watson said, the stiff American response, including the Olympic boycott, grain embargo, trade sanctions, and closing of the U.S. consulate in Kiev "may have made the world a little safer by letting them know precisely what we would and would not tol-

We may have caught the Soviets' attention by our Afghanistan reaction, and maybe when history is written, Secretary [of State Cyrus] Vance and President Carter will look like heroes for requiring

A friend and admirer of Mr. Vance for some years, Mr. Watson was chosen by the former secretary of state to succeed tough-talking Malcolm Toon as ambassador in a gesture of amity after the June, 1979, Vienna summit meeting at which Mr. Carter and Mr. Brezhnev signed the SALT-2 treaty.

Toon's more outspoken manner, but Mr. Watson's views resemble those of his conservative predeces-

Mr. Watson sees a long, painful time ahead for the United States dominated by the need for a strengthened military posture and credibility that he believes require the draft, higher taxes, energy belttightening, and greater conventional arms spending. While maintaining strategic equality, America with its Western allies must also match Soviet conventional power.

"We must stay equal to the Soviets, project our power as we see fit to combat them around the world. We have no choice but to match

While avoiding 1950s-era regional defense pacts to hem in the Russians, Mr. Watson believes renewed U.S. vigilance and military readiness can eventually make the difference. "You can kind of draw a line of influence in areas. Maybe we began to draw it in Afghanistan, but this is hard for the Soviets to [agree] to. They say they want to support wars of liberation wherever they occur, but if you can convince them their future depends on some sort of line of influ-

U.S. Aide Denies Remark in Agee Case Links Americans Slain in Salvador to CLA

By Judith Miller

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Solicitor
General Wade McCree Jr. said
Wednesday that two U.S. agricultural advisers who were killed in El Salvador this month were "under cover," suggesting an association with the CIA, but later in the day said that he had been misunder

MANILA — Opposition leaders Thursday warned President-elect Reagan that U.S. bases in the Phil-Mr. McCree made the statement Wednesday while arguing the U.S. government's position in a Su-preme Court case involving the ippines may become worthless if the United States continues to "prop up the Marcos dictator-ship." a reference to the regime of government's authority to revoke Announcing an alternative program to Mr. Marcos' policies shortly before the president was expected to lift martial law, a coalition of eight political groups calling itself the United Democratic Ornogition said. the passport of Philip Agee, the former CIA official who has traveled widely exposing agency methods and personnel.

During the argument, Associate Justice William Rehnquist posed a bypothetical question about whether the secretary of state could deny a passport to someone seeking to travel to El Salvador to

denounce U.S. policies. Mr. McCree asserted that the secretary had such authority and, in an aside, observed that "the two Americans who were recently killed in El Salvador were under

There would be more killings like this, Mr. McCree continued, if U.S. citizens were free to travel throughout the world exposing the identities of undercover CIA

Hypothetically

Asked about the statement later Wednesday, Mr. McCree said that he had been speaking bypotheti-

"The entire colloquy was in a hypothetical framework," he said. "I don't have any information one way or another whether these men were CIA agents. No one tells me anything about that and even if they did, I certainly wouldn't disclined to comment on whether Michael Hammer or Mark Pearlman, the two Americans slain by unidentified gunmen in San Salvador ou Jan. 4. were acting as undercover agents. However, another intelli-gence official firmly denied that ei-ther man was an undercover agent.

A spokesman for the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an AFL-CIO affiliate that does contract work in union organization for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said he bad "no knowledge" about whether Pearlman and Hammer. who had been employed by the institute, had any relationship with

In "Inside the Company: CIA Diary." Mr. Agee, who left the agency in 1969, describes the Free Labor Institute as a "CIA-controlled labor center financed through AID."

in talks with the U.S. to find a po-

btical settlement. ... If we wait for a military victory, the extermi-nation of the people will be so

At the State Department in Washington, James Cheek, a deputy assistant secretary, responded, "The evidence that emerged from

the offensive - captured docu-

ments and weapons — raises some serious questions about the owner-ship of the front Mr. Ungo repre-

Mr. Ungo and other representa-tives of the opposition umbrella group said front representatives

met with William Bowdler, U.S.

assistant secretary of state for Lat-in America, and his deputy for Central America, Mr. Cheek, last

A State Department official ac-knowledged talks — but not nego-

tiations — with opposition leaders including Mr. Ungo as late as Aug-

much greater."

Junta Claims Control of 'All the Country'

Fighting Continues in 2 Salvadoran Cities the left and center-left political op-position as well as the five guerrilla organizations, Guillermo Ungo said, "We are seriously interested

By Michael W. Drudge

SAN SALVADOR - Leftist rebels and government troops fought Thursday in two provincial capitals on the sixth day of a rebel offensive to overthrow the govern-

Officials said at least 523 persons have died in the offensive headed by the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla organizations.

The military-civilian govern-

ment, in lengthy advertisements in the capital's morning newspapers, accused "leftist" foreign journalists of lying about the successes of the guerrilla offensive. A Defense Ministry spokesman

said government troops "today control all the country," but acknowledged fighting continued in the eastern provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera and said for a "credible caretaker govern-ment" that would hold elections fresh battles crupted in the eastern town of Zacatecoluca. There were no news reports

The opposition group listed 17 proposals to dismantle what it proposals to dismantle what it ident Jose Napoleon Duarte called the Marcos dictatorship, including an end to press censorship; the restoration of habeas corpus: the release of all political arrangements of the proposals to dismantle what it ident Jose Napoleon Duarte charged Wednesday that an estimated 100 guerrillas based in Nitragent arrangements of the proposals to dismantle what it ident Jose Napoleon Duarte charged Wednesday that an estimated 100 guerrillas based in Nitragent arrangements of the proposals to dismantle what it ident Jose Napoleon Duarte charged Wednesday that an estimated 100 guerrillas based in Nitragent Pressure in the Pacific Coast, where Press the release of all political prisoners; an end to arrest, search and seizure orders; free speech; free Regional Conflict Feared

Although Mr. Duarte offered litelections and the right of workers tie evidence to back his claim, the

report heightened fears the Salva-doran fighting could explode into a regional conflict. A government spokesman in Ni-

caragua denied the raid was made from there, and observers said Mr. Duarte's charges might be a gov-ernment ploy to justify further U.S. aid and could be a prelude to seeking U.S. intervention.

The United States on Wednes-day resumed delivery of \$5 million in military aid, saying the guerrillas in El Salvador were armed with "sophisticated weapons from abroad" and had been more effective than anticipated in their offen-

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said U.S. military ad-visers were in El Salvador. He did not say how many there were or how long they have been there. The advisers are connected with a \$400,000 military education training program, he said.

Fighting raged at San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital over-run late Tuesday by rebels who surrounded an 800-man elite paratroop unit holed up in the city's

All roads leading into the city, about 100 miles east of San Salva-dor, were blocked by guerrilla bar-ricades, and government troops were "trying to re-establish" con-



The face of a boy in Soy-apango, El Salvador, shows the fear that reigns in the small Central American state as civil war and terror rages:

trol, Defense Minister Guillermo Garcia said.

Talks With U.S. Sought

MEXICO CITY (WP) — The leaders of El Salvador's political and guerrilla opposition movements said Wednesday they are willing to start direct negotiations with the United States to seek a political solution to the Salvadoran conflict. -

French Photographer Shot SAN SALVADOR (AP) - A French photographer for Newsweek magazine was shot in the chest Thursday in the provin-cial capital of San Francisco Got-era, witnesses said.

Olivier Rebbot was shot in the lung and reporters with him said by telephone that he was in serious condition but was expected to live. He was reportedly wearing a bulletproof vest, but was wounded be-

8 Newsmen Criticize Life Magazine For Photo Deal With Alleged Killer

WASHINGTON — A group of prominent journalists have condemned Life magazine for agree-

ing to pay \$9,000 for photographs to Bernard Welch, the alleged master burglar charged with killing Washington cardiologist Michael In a letter to Time-Life Inc., eight friends of Halberstam, in-

cluding former President Ford's press secretary. Ron Nessen; CBS News correspondent Fred Graham, and Cable News Network correspondent Daniel Schorr, called the payment 'checkbook journalism' at its most reprehensible." The letter added, "We think it is wrong to

reward one man for taking the life

of another during the commission of a crime."

Life said it paid Bernard Welch \$9,000 for nine childhood photographs it plans to use in an interview and photo essay. Life, a weekly from its creation in 1936 to its

collapse in 1972, has re-emerged in

the past two years as a monthly. Mr. Welch, who has been described as a master thief, says in the February issue of Life that his crime victims "would read like a who's who of Washington poli-

Mr. Welch is accused of killing Halberstam last month during-a burglary of the doctor's suburban Washington home. Police also allege Mr. Welch is responsible for rapes in the Washington area.

the Meurice Hotel in Paris: everything is new except the charm

Phase 3 of the renovation program has been completed during the summer of 1980: electronic switchboard with direct international dialing; new apartments and penthouses; new standard in luxury marble bathrooms; renovation of Salon Pompadour and Salon des 4 saisons.

Hotel Meurice 228, rue de Rivoli 75001 Paris - Tel. 260.38.60 - Telex 230 673 F

A Grand Metropolitan Hotel.

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Carter's Farewell Message

people Wednesday night was in an important sense a message to all people. Mr. Carter concentrated his remarks on three themes that seemed central to him when he took office four years ago. They are arms control, conservation of the earth and its scarce raw materials, and human rights. His brief speech demonstrated that nothing that happened during his presidency has replaced those three concerns in his mind as the most pressing problems facing the world.

By repeating them in his last formal address to the nation, he is offering his own consistent priorities, sharpened by his time in the White House, as a guide to judging the performance of the incoming Reagan administration. He did not offer detailed suggestions, which was appropriate because Mr. Carter's views on these matters are well known and because President-elect Reagan is entitled to begin his term unencumbered by the specific approaches of his predecessor. He did what be had done so often and so well in his campaign for the presidency: He spoke on great themes in ways that suggested a vision of the future.

To everyone's regret, that vision, if it ever existed, never really emerged from the competition of ideas within the Carter administration. The president, himself, seemed forever bogged down in minutiae, rarely spoke out with any breadth of vision, and when he did, his thoughts, timing, or both were usually illconceived. This time, though, his timing was right, perhaps because it was dictated by circumstance, and his words were well chosen.

President Carter's farewell to the American Arms control, preservation of natural resources - especially oil - and finding a way of defending human rights in a way that is consistent with U.S. interests in the broadest sense, are the big issues facing the United States and the world.

He was right in saying that the danger of nuclear conflagration is becoming greater. He was right to say that, "If we do not act, the world of the year 2000 will be much less able to sustain life than it is now." And he was right to say that "the ideals which gave birth to our nation still inspire the hopes of oppressed people around the world."

During the campaign, those were three areas in which Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan had differences. Because they were vented during a campaign for the presidency, they might have seemed sharper than they really were. Certainly, the testimony of Alexander M. Haig Jr., the secretary of state-designate, suggests that there are no fundamental differences of principle, although the same can't be said about the testimony of Mr. Reagan's candidate for secretary of the interior, James

What remains to be seen is how the new administration understands the intentions of its adversaries, especially the Soviet Union, and what kinds of policies it formulates to achieve arms control, protection of Western access to Gulf oil and protection of human rights and defense of U.S. values around the world. Mr. Reagan might do well to jettison some of President Carter's methods, but he ought not lose sight of his goals.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Iran Countdown

The indications are that the onset of Ronald Reagan's presidency has concentrated the mind of Iran in a way that Jimmy Carter's own approach to negotiations never did. Whether this bears fruit in an agreement on the terms on which Iran will end its illegal incarceration of the U.S. Embassy staff may not be known until the clock ticks down on the Carter administration. At the least, however, it makes plain that it is not merely the arrogance of the Iranians and the disarray among them that have prolonged the crisis. Some Iranians must also have thought it was perfectly safe for them to spin out the crisis and that, by spinning it out, they might get better terms. These are the assumptions one hopes are fading in Tehran now.

At any given moment the actual state of play of negotiations is cloudy, even perhaps if you are on the inside. What is evident, though, is that talks have gone beyond the substantive terms into the implementing arrangements that must be made on account of the massive distrust the two sides feel for each other. Realistically speaking, one can understand why this is so. It is, nonetheless, exceedingly distasteful to see the United States playing this game. Americans did not create this crisis. Iranians did, by committing a breach of international obligation and custom for which they have not made amends to

this day. They are the untrustworthy ones and, if fairness were the standard, the entire burden of demonstrating good faith in carrying out terms would be on them. That the United States must labor under a similar premise of unreliability is no less a gross imposition for being a requirement of the bargaining process.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, on Sunday, offered the Carter administration "honor" both for the terms it is attempting to negotiate and for not simply dumping the problem onto the incoming Reagan team. He made the fair point, one the administration has also made, that the funds the United States contemplates transferring to Iran do not amount to "ransom" since the money was Iran's in the first place. At the same time, he defended Mr. Reagan's refusal to issue the Carter administration a "blank check" to pass on to Iran, suggesting that Mr. Carter's chances of reclaiming the hostages might improve "if the Iranians are uncertain about what position President-elect Reagan will take." That sounds pretty sensible to us. Implicitly it helps keep Mr. Carter honest during the countdown and explicitly it tightens the screws on Iran to come to

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Coal's Promise

In mid-1979, President Carter announced a program designed to encourage utilities to convert from the use of oil to coal. The government had announced such plans several times before - encouraging switches among various different fossil fuels. But this plan, in keeping with the rising level of U.S. dependence on imported oil, carried the added feature of a large financial subsidy. The pro-posed legislation involved the expenditure of \$12 billion in government funds to cut in half the utilities' use of oil by 1990.

The bill got entangled in the legislative battles of 1979-80 and was never passed. Yet, according to figures compiled by the National Coal Association, half of the proposed 10year target was achieved in the 11 months ending last June, without the expenditure of a dollar of government money.

There is other good news implicit in the large utility switch from burning oil to coal. It is that the change in fuels saves money even when the cost of environmental controls is included. Calculations by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy and several nongovernment studies suggest that in every region of the United. ·States all but the very oldest oil plants can be converted to coal, equipped with the best available pollution control devices and still yield substantial savings in the cost of the coal-generated electricity. Moreover, advanced pollution control technologies now in the development stage promise much greater effectiveness at less cost.

These facts hold out no solution to the energy problem. Utilities account for only a small fraction of total oil consumption, and there are many serious barriers to making greater use of the enormous U.S. coal reserves. Moreover, existing clean air requirements do not include the costs of controlling pollution from acid rain, of restoring stripmined land, preventing miners' black lung disease or the many other costs associated with the greater use of coal.

Nevertheless, the experience of the past year in the utilities' unaided switch from oil to coal provides some useful clues for the new administration's energy policy-makers. One is that ever since energy prices began to rise in 1972, government policy has consistently underestimated both the speed and the degree of flexibility of the marketplace in responding to energy price changes. Price increases cannot do everything, but it appears that large government subsidies should not be necessary and that energy technologies that require such help are unlikely to be competitive with the many alternatives that do not. The other is that an adequate energy supply - and, over the long run, the only cost-effective energy policy - need not require the abandonment of environmental protections.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 16, 1906

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "In spite of efforts to look happy,' the British jingo organs cannot conceal their dismay with the results of the campaign in favor of Protection. For that is the principle at stake: The questions of Home Rule for Ireland, or 'Chinese cheap labor in South Africa have no real influence in the electoral battle. British electors are called upon to choose between Free Trade and Protection, and only those totally ignorant of buman nature would believe they could choose the latter at this particular moment. Industrial conditions in England at present are abnormally prosperous, and the wealth of the country is widely distributed among the people."

Fifty Years Ago January 16, 1931

SOFIA - King Boris maintains his reputation for being the most democratic monarch in Europe. The latest story told by his subjects about him concerns a visit he paid with Queen Ivanna to railway stations on the opening of a new line. At one station, an old peasant woman who recognized him took him familiarly by the arm and said: "I say, my boy, I know you, but which is the queen?" The king thereupon called his wife and introduced her to this lowly subject. At another station. Queen Ivanna was delayed in the royal carriage and the waiting peasants asked if she was also in the train when the king descended. Turning to his attendants, King Boris said: "Tell my wife to hurry up." .



How to Change South Africa

By Jonathan Power

GENEVA — If the Namibian independence negotiations in Geneva this week have proved anything they have shown that white South Africa is still determined to give the appearance of dictating the pace of its own demise. The South African government's policies may be defeated, as they were in Zimbabwe, out-maneuvered, as they are slowly but steadily being in Namibia, ar se-verely joited as they were when black dissidents last July success-fully firebombed three fuel plants

south of Juhannesburg. Nevertheless, the South African ruling class is adept at giving the impression that it negotiates from a position of strength. The paradox of the coexistence of apparent failure in substance and continu-ing surface political success is simply explained. In the short-run, in any conceivable situation, the South African political, economic and military machine is probably strong and sophisticated enough to stymie any anti-government initia-

Disguised

In the long-run, however, too many factors are working against South Africa for its course to be sustainable. In practice, this means that any change in the South African scene will happen in fits and starts with concessions in black aspirations coming in fragmented pieces and often heavily disguised.

Chester Crocker, a Reagan advisor, in his recent article in Forcign Affairs was on target when he observed, "Hundreds of decisions, drawn-out negotiations, and quite probably a combination of violence and politics will precede the dawn of a new age for South Afri-

Mr. Crocker is also right to question those who focus on the ultimate goal of attaining "full political participation" in South Africa rather than on "the process of getting there." Critics of South Af-nica often emphasize the goal of total change, while giving little atten-tion to the question of short- or

medium-term goals.
Joop Den Uyl, the former Dutch
premier and president of the Confederation of the Socialist Parties of the European Community, gives an example. In an article in Socialist Affairs, he argues for a "com-plete volte-face in South Africa" to be brought about, he bopes, by an oil embargo. "I am firmly persuad-ed that resolute economic pressure is the only way to achieve the tur-naround that is needed in South Africa."

On Top

But, given the total preoccupa-tion of the white South Africans with preserving at all costs the ap-pearance of being on top of the sit-uation and their ability in the short-term to be actually on top, is this a sensible line of reasoning? South Africa, if hit with a sledgehammer like an oil embargo,.

___Letters_

heen made for what is clearly now

a ransom for those defenseless hos-

I am one of the many thousands

of Iranians who is appalled by the

behaviour of the savages who are running my once proud country, a country so rich in culture and his-

tory and above all a country

known for its traditional warm

bospitality to people of all nations.

We are disgusted and ashamed

would muster every onnce of its not insignificant resources to withstand and possibly overcome it. A single-minded national effort would be applied to resisting overseas pressure rather than to dealing with the issues of change at home. It would be a country of the laager, of the wagons encircled.

It is too readily overlooked that South Africa is under a great degree of outside pressure already. Apart from the UN arms embargo and the refusal of the Western nations to make use of its defense facilities, its economy and military suffers from a lack of skilled manpower. Investors, although more bullish than they were two or three years ago, can still not be relied upon to continue to keep their money in South Africa if political unrest should mcrease. Black organizations, whether they be un-ion, church or gnerrilla-based are every day more effective and wear-

On its northern border, Robert Mugabe's sophisticated handling of the multiracial democracy of mining South Africa's own racist institutions.

Pressure From West

Neither should one belittle the commulative impact of nongovern-mental pressure from Western countries. Anti-apartheid groups, lobbying Western banks who do business in South Africa, church, student and union groups who lend succour and support to their coposite numbers and to sports boycotts, help keep South African practices under the limelight and often enough produce tangible

changes.

A plausible case can be made that international and national pressures are at present working in way that is severe enough to make their mark, without pushing the South Africans into creating a seige economy.

There are, nevertheless, a number of additional efforts that could be made to make sure that this steady bu! sure pressure continues, that short-term goals of reform are met and that white South Africa is never allowed to forget for a moment that the tide of affairs is moving against it.

Western governments should step up the program of scholar-ships for black South Africans who wish to study abroad. After a slow start, this became a highly successful policy in Rhodesia. While Zaire went into independence with only six African graduates, Zimbabwe had over 10,000.

Western banks should insist on tying a good proportion of their loans to social and economic development in the black communi-There is every reason why banks should expand their taken first effort of last summer, when they restarted major Euro-loans to South Africa, into a wider policy.

examine how their tax policies im-

Western governments should re-

pinge on their corporations that do business in South Africa. A system of tax deductions should be introduced, geared to such goals as encouraging firms to pay above the minimum wage and to offering ed-neational advancement to their workforce.

Majority rule in South Africa may be as much as a generation away, maybe as little as a decade. But that it is coming there can be no doubt. All the pressures now bearing upon white South Africa point that way. The white South Africans may believe they are still in control of the situation. In a superficial sense they are. In any tan-gible and lasting way they clearly.

The Haig Hearings Worth Fighting Fo

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - The con-W firmation hearings on the nomination of Alexander Haig Jr. to be secretary of state were good for Gen. Haig, good for the Senate and good for the country.

The issue has never been whether Gen. Haig would be con-firmed, but how be would conduct himself under fire. The hearings were a test of nerve rather than depth. To use a media measurement, the four-star general rated

His worst moment was one he probably thinks was among his best: The oh-what-a-sacrifice-I'mmaking pitch of a man who is trading the opportunity to make money for the opportunity to wield

Gen. Haig and his supporters on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made much of the estimate that the nominee was giving up some \$9 million in salary and options (assuming his company would not be raided, he would not be fired and the value of his stock would go up).

Power Above Money

I don't know what gets into Re-publicans when they take government jubs; all too often, they think the public owes them gratitude and gentle confirmation treatment because they have temporarily placed power above money. Gen. Haig was not drafted for this job; he campaigned hard for it. Henry Kissinger would gladly give up his book royalties for the real royalty of Cabinet office, where the secretary of state travels and entertains more lavishly than any mere millionaire.

On substantive matters, Gen. Haig handled himself well: At this stage, the fuzziness of a platitude attimde is to be hailed, because it is not for one man — or one department — to set or articulate the specifics of U.S. foreign policy.

Gen. Haig's refusal to make premature policy pronouncements in the guise of personal beliefs is welcome: Let the president speak first on the big issues. Later, his secretary of state can fill in the details.

On Watergate, he emulated the attitude of the Confederate Gen. Thomas, Jackson (There stands Jackson like a stone wall — rally to the Virginians!"). On one level, the questions from liberal Democrats were politically vindictive: Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., the leading whitewasher of the Carter Justice Department, tried to get the for-mer Nixon chief of staff to assert that he had been the willing occupant of a moral sewer.

Gen. Haig resisted, and rightly so; we have learned since 1973 that many of the abuses of power dis-covered then had been quietly per-petrated in two previous administrations. No longer does servi the Nixon White House requ plain Republican sackcloth Gen. Haig's "Nobody has a nopoly on virtoe, not even senator" was a useful remine the ambiguities of double-s

ardized investigations. But "nobody's perfect" wa enongh. On a deeper level, Haig could not avoid, as he mightily to avoid, the obligat declare that he realized that

and spying within anyl White House was and is wron His longtime friend and co Joseph Califano, prevailed client to issue a much-neede ten statement after the contion with the Mayors of Only then did Gen. Haig la break-in and cover-up "imillegal and immoral and p embrace "the values of fr

liberty, privacy, justice, the law ... "(Thanks for the io of "privacy," Joe.)
Unnoticed in Gen. Haig: defense of what doves hav gated as "the Christmas bo of North Vietnam in 1972, tary action that Gen. Hais "was essential to conclud peace negotiations and ac the return of American pi of war." Those last nine which I suspect were per drafted by Gen. Haig, were ed to contrast that policy vpolicy of appeasement in Ir. In his defiant apolo Watergate, and in his benon-apology for Vietnam Haig provided a cathartic era - that time in the mi when the nation was del from too many cathartics.

Burn the Subpos

Will Richard Nixon unheard portions of the show tapes in be played ir ture? Don't count on it; as Nixnn hand said, only he tiously, "He learned his from not burning the tap burn the subpoena."

Will Al Haig, a good sommer ways than one, make diplomat? We'll see. His r portant response in the was a line that would have a political fire storm oni years ago: "There are n portant things than peace are things which we A: . must be willing to fight for If that truth can be con superpower and terrori: much bloodshed will be The unsayable bas been ! nnt in a jingoistic way. new Haig and the oew Ser eign Relations Commit-

watching, but this week bear [[] [] [] [] [] nff to a good start.

Hail and Beware

By Anthony Lewis

of the office. In Britain the winning party leader moves matter-of-factly into 10 Downing Street the day after the election. We wait 75 days and then have a Republican coronation. The president is in-

vested with the nation's dreams. Inaugurations are also a time of political joy, and few more justifiably so than this year's. When Ronald Reagan takes the oath on Tuesday oext, a political move-ment that has oot been at the center of power in this country for 50 years will have its chance again. Even the wariest liberal should not begrudge conservatives their exul-tation — or exclude the possibility that conservative experiment will

have its value.
But if Mr. Reagan is a sensible man, he will be wary of both the ceremonial and the political visinns of glory. For they may produce hubris, the sense of power that leads to a fall. And what has happened to the presidency in re-cent times makes hubris a particu-

Look to Government

To an extent unimaginable a generation ago, Americans look to Washington — to the federal gov-ernment — for solution of their problems. Washington is expected to rescue failing automobile companies, make a college education possible for middle-class children. save New York City from bank-ruptcy, stop crime in the streets: formidable tasks and none of

them, until recently, thought to be Washington's responsibility. And the public tends to personalize the responsibility in the president. He is our one visible national political figure, so expectations run to him. Television has accentuated the tendency. When Americans see the president in their living rooms, they naturally identify him even more as the one politician who can help them.

But presidents do not have power to match the expectations piled upon them. There is a telling anecdute in Prof. Richard Neustadt's book on the presidency. Harry

NEW YORK — The way we install our presidents says something about the mythic nature

Truman, just before leaving office, muses on how Dwight Eisenhower tory in 1972 had pervers will find the jub: "He'll sit bere. Instead of moving him to and he'll say, 'Do this! Do that!' And nothing will happen." If anything, the frustration has grown worse since 1953. Because of Vietnam. Congress has hemmed in the one area where presidents used to have discretion: foreign policy.

With all that in mind, a new president should above all avoid suggesting much less believing that he can meet all the great challenges facing Americans. He should beware bubris.

Recent presidencies bave left fateful examples. John Kennedy moved us in his inaugural address. But it came to be remembered, perhaps unfairly, for that one overreaching passage in its rhetor-ic: We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe ... " The fall came a few months later at the Bay of Pigs. President Kennedy learned that in-spiration and power were complicated matters. He learned well, in two years, and then he was killed. Lyndon Johnson succumbed to

hubris. Succeeding to the presidency in tragic circumstances, he grasped them and did wonders with Congress. Then he wnn a huge election victory — and thought he had the power to shape events not only in the United States but in Vietnam. Oedipus provided no more searing an exmple of self-destruction.

What caused Richard Nixon to

destroy himself is still too dark and tormented to understand. But

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All lets ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters has their letters between her their letters has their letters between her their letters have the condensation. that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

Instead of moving him to ty, it seemed to turn 1. more defensively inwa called for the resignation Cabinet and staff, and he the gutter soliloquies of the gate tapes.

The Nixon Para

Gerald Ford is nut a m. sociate with buhris. Ye month after taking office reassuring words, "Our public is a government of not of men," be spurned t of law and pardoned M: In the bare sense the act v in his power. But the unexplained way he used There was a lesson, too,

stark or personal in Carter's beginning. His legislative venture was his ergy program. He put it tn haste and secrecy, and pre as a package solution to United States: one that I Congress to swallow who does not work that way i ington, and it does preside good to pretend to such

Limit Pretentio Mr. Reagan does not

man likely to take himself ously. Despite some fierce he was an easy-going gov. California, in operating pr well as personal style. He i for working an eight-bour doing that as personal style. doing that as president a good for him and us in

But the pressures of expare high in the White Hn Mr. Reagan will feel then ers have. If be feels a lofty coming on, an illusion of p. ought to remember the pa. vice of President Carter's

Lloyd Cutler:
"I would warn him agai:
ing up the natural tenden of us, including the medi-lieve that the president c all of our problems."

6/981, The New York Tin

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney Chairman

Arthur Ocks Sulzberge Kathurine Graham Co-Chairmen

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Publisher

Deputy Edite

zealots and ignoramuses who have made a mockery of our traditions Reagan and Iran It is very refreshing to see that and the very basic laws of Islam. President-elect Reagan is taking May God help every Iranian such a strong stance against the present barbaric regime in Iran. Had Jimmy Carter been as strong, no demands would have dared

fight and overthrow the Satans who have created hell for so many of our countrymen. To achieve this, in parallel, we need strong leadership from the United States, which should refuse to bow to blackmail, will isolate the deman-ders and will finally bring them down to their knees so that the blackest chapter in the history of Iran can be closed once and for all. We can already sense a feeling of hope with Mr. Reagan.

MAHMOUD ZIADI-FAR. by the behavior of the present London.

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Fighting uling Coalition Quits in Western Berlin After Unexpected Defeat in Legislature on the

trations with the Nixon White Health Polarical Stable and his left liberal government, senator was a financial scandal, research on the wind had been applied a prise defeat in the House of Bull and his body. Haight to an about the amount of the senator was a financial scandal, restricted interest and the House of Bull and the house of Bull and the house of Haight to an agnation after the parliament redectare that he and the four ministerial nominating the house wideness he had hoped would end a White House wideness he had hoped would end a White House wideness he had hoped would end a His longitude of have not found a majority Jeseph Califan parliament for my proposal for them statement was branch of the city govern-

Client to both reshuffle of the Senate purchase the statement was branch of the city government with the farth. I draw the political concluding the statement with my resignation," he

Only then the kins with my resignation," he break in and on The mayor, whose predecessor, embrace the ways Schuetz, was also brought libert, program by financial scandals in his law.

failed to find a way out of the crisis. Someone else must take on this burden, he said.

own Social Democratic Party were rejected Thursday.

"I love our city," he said at the

Company Defaulted

The crisis arose last month when a building company defaulted on loans underwritten by the authorities. It left the western sector with a bill of 115 million marks (about

his government by replacing four ministers and switching another.

of private the construction of the construction of private the construction of the con gated to the Strings 'Meat War' to a Boil

ATT ACTION DESC.

New York Times Service

Peace Recommend Transport of Service Read available both within Greece

project negotiate THENS — Greece is facing the return of seat price increases and scarcities of water the project problem of memof war. The the first direct problem of memwhich I super the first direct problem of mean-drafted by Galpmunity.

ed in contrast The so-called meat war has seen in his the als of merchants, and I govern-

Watergale at ent attempt to prevent meat non-apology from becoming a poblical issue. Haig provided. The problem stems from the fact that he at under Common Market regulation that he at inor national subsidies for the from the mar reduction of meat and other Burn floods have had to stop. This has usually usually wholesalers and then retailers under the power raise their prices.

unheard pone raise their prices. Design In Ioannis Paleokrassas, the minis-Ture Dentage of economic coordination, said hand being subsidies for imports of frozen the service at as a means of keeping prices

Will All las awn.
There was in The problem began soon after the Tan I accession to the diplomat Wilcreece's Jan. I accession to the "- " and the prices as much as 20 percent. in everal wholesalers who were arhear, 40 Thened maintained in court that Fortunt temp to C membership meant prices THE PARTY IN LEVELS based on supply and dethat the government insisted outperform in at anti-inflationary controls much packet uld continue and meat prices. The annuals is uld not be allowed to rise more. The opposition Christian Demo-

cratic Union, the largest single party in the parliament, called for new elections. Parliamentary speaker Heinrich Lummer asked Mr. Stobbe, who has been mayor since May, 1977, to stay in office until the formation of a new Senate. A new government must be formed within 21 days.

\$57 million). Mayor Stobbe, 42, hoped to save

But all four nominees from his

"There are ample supplies of meat available both within Greece and from abroad," said Nikos Hajipantazis, one of Greece's largest meat producers and importers, who was among those arrested and

free competition and the laws of supply and demand to operate, so that prices will find their own natural levels." Retail merchants, however, have charged that their situation is far worse than that of Mr. Hajipantazis, who they say has political connections giving him a monopo-

charged with price violations. "But the government must first allow

ly on supplies. Wholesalers have demanded a government-approved wholesale price for veal of \$4.17 a kilo, or 2.2 pounds, and \$2.65 for pork, simi-lar to Common Market levels but in both cases 15 cents more than the government's last offer. When the producers and importers sharply reduced their supplies last week in an attempt to force compliance, the government countered by placing large meat orders di-rectly with Common Market pro-

The government's uphill drive to keep prices down is also political.

A rise in the price of basic foods would be directly linked by the consumer to membership in the Common Market and would play into the hands of the opposition Socialists, who have criticized Greece's EEC entry.

end of a brief statement, announc-

ing the resignation.

The only approved candidate was former Common Market Commissioner Guido Brunner, the only nomination of the Free Democrats, the junior coalition part-

The Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition has a ninevote majority in the parliament and it appeared that some Free Democratic members had abstained or voted with the opposi-

weekly Die Zeit carried a full-page article by Mr. Stobbe headlined "Despite everything: Berlin is governable."

Free Democratie leaders said af-

ter the vote that they wanted to continue the coalition with the Social Democrats.
Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, the chairman of the Social Democratic Party and a

former mayor of berlin, flew to the

city to belp plan the party's next The Christian Democratic Un-ion's leader, Riebard von Weizsaecker, said that a coalition between his party and the Free Democrats was no answer. The essential was new elections, he said.

Mr. Stobbe said last weekend that a collapse of his government could have serious repercussions for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's federal government, a similar left-

Chun Nominated For Same Post

The Associated Press SEOUL - President Chun Doo Hwan, South Korea's military strongman leader for the past 13 months, has been nominated for the presidency by the Democratie

National elections may be beld late next month, although a date has not yet been set. About a half dozen emerging political parties have indicated they will nominate

Gen. Chun, who will be 50 on Sunday, took control of the ruling military clique in a palace coup in December, 1979, two months after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee. At the time he was defense security chief and a lieutenant general. The electoral college named him president in August.

Mr. Speth said a copy of the study bad been sent to President-

elect Reagan but that he had not

yet responded. Reminded that Mr.

Reagan has said the Earth could comfortably support 20 billion people, Mr. Speth replied, "A lot

of things get said in a campaign. I

anticipate a good response."

The world population is now about 4.5 billion but it is growing

at 80 million persons per year. The study regards this growth as the key problem of the future, leading

to pressures on every resource and

at stake, the report called for dou-bling the spending on research and aid in family planning to other na-

With U.S. interests so obviously

to certain political instability.

U.S. Environment Panel Urges Funds To Expand Planning, Development Aid Mr. Speth seid a copy of the

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service
/ASHINGTON — Having preted an overcrowded, bungry,
luted and generally bleak mrn the century for a resource poor net, the Council on Environ-Intel Quality and the State De-terment have suggested a way for United States to change the fu-: : : e: spend a lot more on research planning and pay a lot more section in the White House.

We've done the easy part: rais-The \mathrm{1}{100} inc. CFO Chemical the chal-The Virginian CEQ Chairman Gus Speth y. Coordinated development of bicy is absolutely essential."

Proposals in the 250-page study, "Global Future: Time to Act," are "a body of good ideas for the first round" of international ef-forts to deal with problems that

The proposals focus on institutional changes and specific pro-grams, recommending a White House coordinating unit of about procedures, periodic presidential messages and blue-ribbon study commissions.

coast of Sweden. Snow blocked many roads and the authorities

urged people to tay at home.

Turkey: Sub-zero tempera

tures and snow forced the closing

of all schools in the eastern Turk-

isb city of Erzurum. Turkish air-

lines flights to Erzurum also were

canceled. Heavy rains and high winds hit much of Western Tur-

Portugal: The long cold spell continued to chill most Portuguese

Some light snow and rain was

Greece appeared to have es-

caped the cold weather battering

most of the rest of Europe. Athens

was basking under blue skies Thursday with temperatures hit-

ting 13 degrees Colsius (55

Dwindling Fuel Supplies

in the state and officials said that

the energy situation remained

A thickening ice sheet complete-

bors, clogged 40 percent of the in-

prolonged cold spell, but Massa-

chusetts was the only state placed under an energy emergency. Gov. Edward King declared an

energy emergency Tuesday after the Boston Gas Co., state's largest

supplier of natural gas, informed him it had miscalculated reserves

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachu-

reported in the Benelux countries,

but temperatures remained above

freezing during the day.

Fahrenheit).

Heavy Snows, Cold Spell **Hit Much of West Europe**

By Carolyn Lesh

PARIS — Heavy snowfalls isoted many villages, ent electricity nd blocked roads in several rench regions Thursday as cold eather covered much of Western Snow and low temperatures

layed havor with public services, alted road and rail traffic iroughout Europe from Sweden
Turkey, but sparing Greece.
Limit France: In Le Puy, south-cenal France, a motorist died when

is car was blocked in snow and he ttempted to walk 12 kilometers to be home of his parents.

In the French Alps, more than 0 centimers of fresh snow fell nring the night, blocking roads nd cutting off a number of villag-Officials in the region issued arnings to motorists and skiers of icreased risks of avalanches.

The Lombardy Express train alted by snow near Dijon. reavy alted by snow near Dijon. Heavy mough the Mont Blanc tunnel for veral hours.

 Spain: Communications were isrupted for the fourth day of hursday and more than 20 small diages were reported blocked. ere closed to traffic.

Switzerland: More than a... "ozen secondary roads in the cenal, western and southern Swiss ountains were blocked by snow id road traffic was slowed in the wer western regions around Launne. Rain fell on Geneva, Zurich

id Bern. Denmark: The snowstorm at created traffic chaos in eastn Denmark Wednesday turned rain Thursday, leaving snow-

 Britain: Snow blocked roads Scotland and northern England hursday and freezing conditions ade it slick going in other areas. Sweden: Heavy snow and is show winds cut off electricity in

CEQ and the State Department raised six months ago in their "Global 2000 Report" to the president, Mr. Speth said. He estimated that implementing the recommendations would cost \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion annually.

30 persons and a separate information-gathering and computer modeling center braced with "actionforcing devices" like budget review

tions, along with more internation-al aid in child care. Sustained commitment to development assistance is critical," the report said, noting that U.S. annual foreign aid at \$5.1 billion is now 15th largest among industrialized nations in percentage of gross about 30,000 homes on the west

national product, just ahead of Austria and Italy. Although some nations contrib-ute the UN goal of 0.7 percent of GNP, Mr. Speth stopped short of endorsing that figure, which for the United States would be \$18.2.

The study recommended expansion of food development aid, of efforts to teach conservation tech-niques for land and water use, and of instruction in pest control. A short-term voluntary technical assistance program using private sec-tor volunteers could help promote energy conservation, and the Unitprovinces, although slightly warmer air was expected later in the week which hopefully might bring rain to drought-stricken ed States should pledge to meet 20 percent of its energy needs from renewable sources by the year 2000, the report said.

Water wars are likely as population growth continues, so conflict areas should be identified now and steps taken to keep the peace, the study said. There should be conferences and task forces to study international nuclear waste disposal, carbon dioxide emissions forest destruction and the encroachment of deserts, while potential losses to the international gene pool from those problems ought to be inventoried, the report continued.

The study's suggestions came setts dwindling fuel supplies were replenished Wednesday, but the weather remained below freezing from a task force of 19 government agencies that Mr. Speth said showed unprecedented cooperation in putting it together. The recommendations have not been coordinated with each other or with those of similar groups like the Brandt Commission — which re-ported last year to the United Naly choked the state's smaller hartions on Third World problems ner part of Boston Harbor and and do not represent any kind of ringed offshore islands in the Atgovernment position or action plan, he added. Other New England states suf-fered similar conditions from the

Gasoline Rises in U.K.

The Associated Press LONDON - British Petroleum Thursday announced that it was raising the price of gasoline five pence (12 cents) an imperial gallon to an average £1.34 (53.22) a gal-Waverley Root-

The Barberry: A Prickly Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Plant Story

THE BARBERRY may justifiably be described as the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of its category of fruits. First honored for its beneficence it was thereafter discovered to be so malevolent that in many places it has now

been doomed deliberately to destruction.

There are more than 175 species of the genus Berberis, which, if you are so minded, you can refer to as barberries proper, relegating to secondary status the 50 species of the genus Mahonia, though they are called barberries too. Both were once classed together as Berbars, but botanists who felt that they were being burdened with too many species to handle under a single designation split some of them off to form the Mahonia genus, named for the American horticulturist Bernard McMahon.

The two groups are distinguished by several peculiarities perceptible only to botanists, plus a few observable to everybody, such as thorns. Plants of the Berberis genus, reservation made for possible exceptions, bear spines on their stems; plants of the Mahonia genus, with the same reservation, do not. This distinction is the basis for the French popular names for the two types: Mahonia is vinette, little vine; Berberis is epinette-vinette, little prickly vine — though the Grand Larousse Encyclopedique, less learned than its readers, defines both as Berberis vulgaris.

Probable Origin

Barberries are found pretty much all over the world; so far as I know, nobody has ever attempted to pinpoint the place where the first barberry saw the light. If I had to ess. I would east a tentative vote for some locality not too far from the Himalayas, for three reasons:

 There are a large number of barberry species in this region, and it was there (in northern India, western and central China, Nepal and Sikkim) that the eating of barberries was first recorded, and there also that they are most widely eaten today.

. In the many countries where barberries now flourish, they are concentrated in mountainous regions, betraying an ancestral longing for altitude. In the eastern United States they are found especially in the Alleghen-ies, on the Pacific coast in the mountains of British Columbia and Oregon, and in South America in the mountains of Chile to Tierra del Fuego. Not far from what I suspect to be its place of origin, Berberis angulosa, through rare, produces the largest flowers and fruit of the 13 species found in Sikkim, where it grows between 11,000 and 13,000 feet above sea level, which would thus

appear to be its favorite beight.

Although the history of the barberry is only scantily documented, we do know enough to believe that it progressed from Asia in to Europe. It was probably unknown to the ancients, though etymologists have led us to think it was by telling us that its name comes from the Latin berberts or barbaris. So it does, but this is not classical Latin, it is medieval Latin. It represents the Latinization of a Middle Eastern word, if not several related words telescoped together - most plausibly, the Aramaic barbaris, which may also, less plausibly, have given rise to the Arabic aurghees. Another sense seems to have crept into the world since its arrival in Europe, exemplified in connoisseurs. the Vosges Mountains of France, where the fruit is not called the epinette-vinette as in the rest of the country, but the barbelin. This comes from barbillon (barb, spike, thorn), making it plain that the plant is not the bar-berry but the barb-berry.

Medicinal Virtues

We now come to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The barberry was brought into Europe in the ninth century by the Saracens, who began their westward expansion through the Mediterranean basin. Its medicinal virtues were quickly discovered and extolled. They were still being praised, even overpraised, in the 19th-century

"Take one pound of baberry [sic] bark, eight ounces of inger, three ounces of cayenne, and four ounces of hemginger, three ounces of cayenne, and four ounces of hem-lock bark," runs a recipe in "The New Family Book, or Ladies' Indispensable Companion" (New York, 1854); "mix, and for a dose, take one teaspoonsful." This formu-la is headed, simply, "Vegetable Powder," and the author neglects to say what it is good for — presumably every-thing. Other authorities recommend barberries to reduce fever, aid digestion, promote the secretion of bile and remedy disorders of the urinary tract.

This is the Dr. Jelvill sepect of the barberry, the first to

This is the Dr. Jekyll aspect of the barberry, the first to be recognized. Mr. Hyde appeared shortly afterward. Early in the ninth century, Spain — where the Moors had established themselves, and incidentally the barberry began to suffer failures of the wheat crop; in 915 and 929 they were so grave as to cause famine. It took some time to realize that the barberry was the killer of wheat.

Perhaps the connection between barberries and wheat epidemics was not even generally known among the 17thcentury colonizers of New England. They imported wheat from the British Isles and were dismayed when it was decimated by what they called "the blast." They did not attribute this to the fact that they had also imported barberries from England and planted them in the new land. It seems reasonable to assume that they had made the connection by 1754, when Massachusetts took measures to stop the spread of barberries, though the historians who report the fact, or at least those I have read, fail to give a specific reason for this action.

The barberry serves as the intermediate bost for a min-nte fungus, Puccinia graminis tritici, which infects wheat with the worst of the three rust diseases to which it is subject, wheat stem rust or wheat black stem rust. The fungus has a worldwide distribution, occurring everywhere that wheat and barberries are found. In years when it develops epidemic proportions, the grain shrivels on the plant and whole crops are left unharvested.

It is probably safe to assume that the barberry has very little place in your culinary consciousness. It could hardly

Barberries are of first-rate horneultural "Barberries are of litst-rate nor neutral importance... so desirable that it is a pity that some must be rigorously excluded from wheat growing regions," says the Norman Taylor "Practical Encyclopedia of Gardening." But in the jaundiced opinion (barberries are supposed to be good for jaundice) of the "Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes," "These fruits have no value except of the second rank: they are presented in vincery to replace capers: a conserve is made of served in vinegar to replace capers; a conserve is made of them to replace sour cherries; and they are used for wine to replace grape juice." It could have been added that barberries also replace raisins or currants.

Tart, Acid, Sour and Astringent

Barberries are usually described as tart, acid, sour and astringent. When preserves are made from them it is advisable to use about 25 percent more sugar than berries, by weight. Acidity does not discourage everybody; West Texas housewives make tarts from Berberis vulgaris. West Texas housewives make tarts from Berberis vulgaris. Besides, barberries vary. Many species, though slightly astringent, are sweet enough to be eaten fresh without causing the mouth to pucker. One of them is the misnamed Berberis canadensis, which is not found in Canada, but in the Alleghenies from Virginia south, and is therefore more accurately described when it is called the American barberry or, even better, the Allegheny barberry. Sweeter still is the Magellan barberry, Berberts buxifoliar, much eaten in Chile, which was brought into England about 1828 and used both green and ripe to make pies and tarts which tasted like those made from goose-

Several different species of Mahonia are eaten regularly on the Pacific coast of the United States by persons who do not realize they are barberries because they are disguised under the name of the Oregon grape, after the state where they are commonest; the barberry has even been chosen as that state's official flower.

I do not know if the barberry grows in North Africa. but when I read that it did, in a book which gave as its authority for this statement the official listing of African foods compiled by the Food and Agricultural Organiza-tion of the United Nations, I set out to make a routine check, and was surprised to find, in my copy, no entry under either Berberis or Mahonia. With dogged persis tence I proceeded to read through the column of English names and on page 151 finally found the word "barbery" [sic]. It was coupled with the scientific name Opuntia vulgaris, which seemed to me a trifle far from the mark. Opuntia is a genus of cacti, and Opuntia vulgaris is the species often called the prickly pear. Then it dawned upon me: another of its names is the Barbary fig. The world food organization doesn't know bow to spell.

© 1981, Waverley Root

Filmmakers

Jean-Pierre Mocky: The Fantastic Without Robots or Demons

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

DARIS — "Not a single fantastic

film has been made in Europe in the past year. Those shown here have all come from America," complained Jean-Pierre Mocky, the French director-actor-scenar-

As the public clamors for screen fantasy, preferably of the macabre brand, Mocky is preparing to increase the European supply.

"In February I begin a fantastic

promised "It will contain no robots, no Martians, no demons, no dragons, devils or monsters. The terror element arises from the circumstances of the story which deals with the possible powers of the dead. It's called 'Litan' and is from a novel by an American, Scott Baker, but it might be set mywhere."

He intended to shoot in Poland, but the present political situation has made that impossible. "Why Poland? Because I know Poland and had locations there in mind. I am partially of Polish origin. My father was a Pole and my family name is Mokiejewski. My mother was English and I speak both languages fluently and have long had two ambinons: one to make a film in Poland and the other to make a film in the United States. I am hoping that my new film will demonstrate that I can direct a film in

English."
He plans two versions, one in
English and one in French. "I have English-speaking players and will play a principal role. The dubbing process seems to me very crude. I'll then have the English cast speak the translated phrases in French for the second version."

Gloomy Tannery Town

The scene is a gloomy tannery town where the river is sluggish and greasy with the waste from the hide factories. The story contrasts two couples of the town. The first couple is fair, upright, kind, good; the second an evil pair. When the

her destructive spirit, acting through him, visits havoc on all. "Such is the premise," explained Mocky. "For me it is an interesting

springboard for a thriller, its horror mounting as it progresses. The locations now will be in northern France, Belgium and possibly Eng-Mocky, tall, of slight build, wears his thick black hair long. He

was born in Nice and has just turned 50. He studied law and ic laboratory and as a swimin instructor before training as an ac-tor at the Conservatoire where be was a pupil in the classes of Heari Rollan and Louis Jouvet. He staged and acted in plays of Feydeau and Cocteau, and appeared in juvenile roles in Jean Deiannoy's "Dieu a besoin des hommes" and other films of the 1950s. In 1958 he wrote the script for "La Tete contre les murs," after a novel by Herve Bazin, and appeared in it. The following year be directed his first film, "Les Dragueurs" with Charles Aznavour and

Jacques Carrier.
"Les Dragueurs" (its closest
English equivalent is the old-fashioned "mashers") was an immediate success at home and abroad, being a neo-realistic account of two young men on ever-lasting girl

Mocky followed it with a dozen others, among them "Le Temoin" with Alberto Sordi and Philippe Noiret, a sinister murder melodra-ma, and "Solo." Of the New Wave generation, Mocky believes himself a sort of forgotten man of the

Left Off the Chart "When the New Wave rolled in

there was great curiosity about it and a colleague drew a tree of it, each of its branches representing a member of the school. This was reproduced in Life magazine and was apparently tacked up on the walls of foreign critics who used it for reference. However, Jean-Pi-erre Melville who with "Le Silence

Jean-Pierre Mocky: Left out of the New Wave?

de la mer," which was certainly a product of the so-called New Wave approach, and I failed to receive a poned by the inability to find suitbranch on the tree." His exclusion from the chart ir-

ritates Mocky for he believes it is still regarded as gospel by critics in other lands. Like the leading certified New Wavers he has developed an intensely personal directorial style. It is imprinted on all of his films, though they vary widely in

His adaptation of Frederic

able actors for its two main characters. Meanwhile, several stars -Michel Galabru, Jeanne Moreau, Bernard Blier and Jacques Du-trone have agreed to take second-

It's about a government minister who in middle age falls desperately

ary roles.

cheat the calendar. A politica crime of his past comes back to haunt him and turns the romance into a tragedy. The protagonist should be a vague combination of Mitterrand and Chirac, though their politics and private byes have nothing of his. In other words, the actor must impersonate convinc-

ingly an eminent public figure."
Yves Montand, Philippe Noiret. in love with a young girl, Mocky said. "He longs for his lost youth and dyes his silvered hair black to Michel Serrault and Michel Piccob have declined, so that project hangs fire temporarily.

Gounod's 'Romeo' Staged in London:

By Henry Pleasants national Herald Tribun

ONDON - The program book for the English National Opera's new production of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," introduced at the Coliscum Wednesday, includes an article, "A Singers' Opera," dealing with the great Romeos and Juliets of the past, which is strikingly pertinent to this production.

It is the first production at a major house in Lon-

don in 50 years, and the article attributes the disap-pearance of this once favorite opera from the repertoire to the disappearance of the kind of singer that established its favored position in opera's so-called golden age at the close of the last century. The famous names are recalled, most notably Jean

de Reszke and Mario as Romeo; Adelina Patti, Nellie Melba, Emma Eames and Mary Garden as Juliet; Edouard de Reszke, Marcel Journet, Vanni Marcoux and Ezio Pinza as Friar Laurence, and even Pol Plan-

That's what is missing — and just about all that is missing — from this new "Romeo and Juliet." It has been prettily staged by Colin Graham, prettily de-signed by Alex Stone and prettily lighted by Mark Henderson. Juliet is sympathetically and affectingly characterized both dramatically and vocally by Valerie Masterson. Romeo is ardently sung and ar-dently acted by a rather undervoiced John Brecknock, who also, as so often before, sets an example to the rest of the east in the clarity and elegance of his

All else is fine, and John Tomlinson's Friar Laurence rather more than that. But Wednesday night's premiere demonstrated that "Romeo and Juliet," especially in a house the size of the Coliscum, needs the luster of great voices, stunning vocalism and glamo-rous personalities. Without them it is still a lovely opera, probably a bit too lovely, as may be said, too. of this production. It too often seems to be emphasizing just those Gounod characteristics of gentility, propriety, circumspection, and melodic and harmon-ic sweetness that have contributed to the composer's

fall from favor in the past half century. Much the same was true also of the playing of the orchestra under Louis Fremaux, an expert, affectionate and solicitous account of Gounod's mellifluous instrumentation. A lovely evening in the opera house, then, but lacking in the operatic vocal luster essential if loveliness is also to be exciting and absorbing.

prospect under the town of Waihi

on the north central area of North

Island. Applications for prospect

ing licenses are to be beard in Feb

By July 1863, less than a year

after the first discovery, there were

2,000 miners working the Arrow and its tributaries. Shipments out of Arrowtown averaged 6,000

ounces a month during the height

New Zealand historians claim

Arrowtown was the scene of a dis-

pute in which a group of claim jumpers attempted to take over a

claim being worked by New Zea-

land Maori tribesmen who drove

them off with tomahawks and

threatened to eat them if they re-

of the boom.

turned.

Prospecting

New Zealand Gold-Search Rights Go for 50 Cents

By Robert C. Miller United Press International

ARROWTOWN, New Zealand - If you grab a pan and find a lucky spot along New Zealand's Shotover River, you might be able to pay off the mortgage in gold. For the price of a couple of lot-

tery tickets, it's possible to get into the gold mining business in New For 50 cents the Wardens

Courts will issue a miner's right which guarantees legal rights and privileges to prospect on any crown land. The only other capital ontlay required would be about \$10 for a gold pan and maybe a pair of rubber boots.

The southern tip of South Island, largest of the country's two main islands, produced some of the richest discoveries in the world during the last half of the 19th cen-

Sharps and Flats

ON TOUR — At Jureou is in Duescoldorf Jan. 16 at the Philipshalls at 8 p.m. and in

of 9 p.m. . . . Erito Pinhor is in West Berlin at the Philhermonie Dec. 18 of 8 p.m. and in to Doc. 18 at 8 p.m. and in Duceseldorf on the 20th at the Robert-Schemann-Soal, also at 8. WEST REPLIN - The Box at the ICC Jos. 21 at 8 p.m. in Studio 1 and

West Berlin on the 20th of the Phil

23 et 8 p.m. DUESSEDORF — Pienist Richard Clayder-man will give a concert at Philipphalie Jan. COPENHAGEN - Richard Boons is wred at the Club Montmertre on Jan. 17,

Moved the next night by Dos McLeon. SRUSSES — Dos Cherry is feetured at the ncienne Belgique Jan. 16 at 8 p.m.

The New Zealand gold rush oc-curred after the California discov-eries in 1848-49 and before the stampeders poured into Dawson and the Klondike at the tail end of the 1800s. The first find in New Zealand

was made in the Otago district on May 23, 1861, and millions worth of placer gold were taken from such areas as Skipper's Creek, Ga-briel's Gully, the Chuha, Shotover, Waitahuna and other fast flowing streams pouring out of the mountains and hills of the deep south of South Island.

The old prospectors still working the area are convinced the biggest finds have yet to be discovered among the gorges, ravines and vaileys of the southern Alps and the 9,000-foot-high Remarkables. Not all of the activity is con-

fined to the south. Two U.S. companies, Amoco Minerals and Amax Exploration, are so optimistic they've offered to

VIBNIA — The Chlefiains are at the fetropol Jan. 19-20 at 8 p.m. both even-

TOKYO - The Crusaders are at the NHK

PARS --- Memphis Silm is at the Dreiter twough Jan. 18, followed by Archie Shepp and Mel Waldren on the 19th and 20th and

Humair and David Friedman are featured at the Espace Cardin Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Thin

Lizzy is in the minute of Negant Jan. 18 of the Pavillon Baltard at 6 p.m. Steve Laxy and

Steve Patts are featured at the American Stu-dents and Arts Center Jan. 16-17 at 9 p.m.

and Eddie (Loddjaw) Davis and Harry

weets] Edison are appearing every night capt Sunday at the Hotel Meridian Patio

David Friedman on the 21st and 22d. Do

Hall Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 15
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International Herald Tribune

Joi mila

Page 7 Friday, January 16, 1981 **

USINESS NEWS BRIEFS Plan to Fund

ernational Harvester Cuts Salaries 20% . The Associated Press

AICAGO - International Harvester has announced that all corpoofficers' salaries were reduced by 20 percent, effective Jan. 1. arvester said in a statement that no salary increases will be granted nanagerial, professional and other salaried office employees world-for an indefinite period unless legally or contractually required. he actions are part of an effort to maintain financial flexibility by loing costs under control during a period of high interest rates, lower and from the industries Harvester serves and increased debt load, wester said.

and Met Reports Gains in Property Values

Restors

ONDON — Grand Metropolitan said Thursday that professional rations of the group's land and buildings carried out Sept. 30 showed uplus of about £550 million.

I said second half trading profits, excluding Liggett Group acquired e 1, were about level with last year, having been adversely affected by world recession, the strength of sterling and poor weather.
The company reported a pre-tax profit for the year ended Sept. 30 of \$2.1 million on turnover of £2.58 billion, compared with a profit of 6 million on £2.17 billion sales the previous year.

wuxhall Plans to Lay Off 5,700 Workers

ONDON — Vauxhall Motors has announced it is cutting its work ce by 20 percent, adding to British unemployment which is already worst since the 1930s.

The cut of 5,700 workers by the British auto subsidiary of General stors Wednesday reflected a drop in car sales in Britain of 11.8 perat last year. British unemployment is now 2,244,000 - 9.3 percent of

ligher Gasoline Use by West Germany Seen

HAMBURG — West German gasoline consumption is likely to rise as nch as 2 percent annually until 1985, Esso chairman Wolfgang Oehme

The Exxon subsidiary executive estimated last year's increase at about 5 percent. Mr. Oehme said total West German crude oil consumption hould fall steadily until a level of about 100 million metric tons is ached in 2000 compared with 139.3 million in 1980, which was down percent from 1979.

erox Sets Up Servicing Company in China

The state of the s

SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH se news agency said.

Under an agreement reached last July, Xerox is responsible for the itial outlay, providing tools and spare parts and training technicians, lile the Chinese Corp. of Shipbuilding Industry will provide the buildand staff. The organization opened for business Wednesday.

oyota Considers Building Auto Plant in U.S. The Associated Press

VASHINGTON - Toyota, the largest Japanese automobile exporter the United States, is considering building a U.S. plant, according to Carter administration's top trade official. Robert Hormats, acting U.S. trade representative, told a Senate

ance subcommittee Wednesday that Toyota has commissioned studies the feasibility of investing in production in the United States, and ects to have the results next month.

Toyota has informed us that 'it remains interested in establishing an

nomically viable anto industry in the United States if this can be implished u said Mr. Hormats, in line to become assistant secreigan. Honda broke ground on a plant in Ohio last mouth, and Nissan soon begin construction of a plant in Tennessee.

gip Finds Oil, Gas in Dutch North Sea

OME — Production tests on a well in the Dutch North Sea flowed 00 barrels of oil and over 1 million cubic cubic feet of gas, the Italian

te oil company, Agip, said Thursday.
The well was drilled to a depth of 2,800 meters, Agip said. The Italian te oil company said its Dutch associate, Agip Nederland, is operator a consortium including Pacific Lighting Corp.'s Pacific Lighting Extration, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas and Tenneco Inc.

Reagan Economic Group **Would Advise on Policy**

are not actually part of the admin-

tect of the proposal, also empha-sized that in terms of operating

economie policy, the key players are the chairman of the CEA, the

secretary of the Treasury and the head of OMB [Office of Manage-

ment and Budget]."

A key unresolved question is to

Role of the Council

possible members. Among the

names widely discussed are George Shultz, former Treasury secretary; Arthur Burns, former chairman of

the Federal Reserve, and Alan

Greenspan, former chairman of

Mr. Anderson said Wednesday

Meanwhile, he plans to meet

with Mr. Widenbaum, a Washing-

ton University professor and for-mer Treasury official who is said

in be the almost certain choice for

CEA chairman. Mr., Weidenbaum

would presumably seek to clarify

what role the new group would have in areas traditionally the

domain of the Council of Econom-

"I think it's an intriguing idea to

institutionalize what has informally been the case for many years.

Mr. Weidenbaum said Wednesday.

in referring to a longstanding practice by senior economic officials to

call in outside economists periodi-

lay m filling the CEA job, which is

first," Mr. Anderson said. The

CEA chairman is not officially of Cabinet rank, although some presi-

dents have informally elevated

their economic advisers.

lay in filling the CEA job, which is now the highest-level post in the administration still unoccupied.

Mr. Reagan "wanted to move ahead with his Cabinet officials first," Mr. Anderson said. The

cally for consultations.

Mr. Anderson defended the de-

that he expected a decision on the proposal "within a relatively short

period of time."

Mr. Anderson, who is the archi-

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President-ect Reagan appears likely to es-blish an outside group of promi-ant Republicans to provide eco-omic policy advice to the new adinistration, according to his

The new body, which has never een tried, would parallel the Naonal Foreign Intelligence Board, which provides advice in the intelgence area to the president.

Aides said that the proposal relected in part a concern that the conomic team being assembled would not be sufficiently expert to arouide Mr. Reagan with adequate uidance on major economie poliy matters.

Neither Donald Regan, the Preasury secretary-designate nor David Stockman, the budget direcor-designate, are economists. Murray Weidenbaum, the top A Economic Advisers, has concentated on resulators

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Including the Outsiders

The board also would provide a vay of involving a number of for-ner senior Republican economic afficials who were considered for nit not given jobs in the Reagan

dministration.
"The first major reason for esablishing the group is that the conomic question is a much more mportant question posses." mportant question now," said
dartin Anderson, chief of policy
levelopment for Mr. Reagan. "In
ddition, the Republican Party has

Reagan Names Brock Trade Representative

WASHINGTON - Presidentlect Reagan announced the apcintment Thursday of William rock, chairman of the Republican arty, to be the U.S. trade repre-

entative, a Cabinet-level post. Mr. Brock, 50, who was credited ith helping to unite the party be-ind Mr. Reagan, is a former senaor from Tennessee. The an-ouncement said that Mr. Brock, a noderate Republican, would reort to the president.

Oil Reserve **Under Study**

Reagan Aides Consider Oil-Backed Securities

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration strategists are studying a novel, private-sector aproach to finance oil purchases for he proposed one-billion-barrel strategie petroleum reserve, ac-

Despite objections from Saudi

The government is pumping 150,000 barrels a day into the reserve, but at that rate it would take more than 15 years to achieve the desired stockpile of 1 billion bar-

The proposed approach to fi-nancing the stockpile would likely involve the sale of oil-backed secu-rities to the public. Under the proposal, the redemption price of the securities would be a function of the price of oil at maturity.

The bonds would be redeemed with public money, but they could be rolled over - or sold again -against the time when an emergency might be declared. At that time, the government would sell the oil at prevailing market prices to oil

The attraction of the proposal is that the government would achieve its aim of filling the reserve, which now contains only a little more than 100 million barrels — or about one week's consumption without draining the budget. At today's world market prices, the pur-chase of 900 million barrels of crude would cost more than \$30

While all the details are not yet worked out, aides say the approach has interested Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., acting chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Sen. Pete Dominici, R-N.M., the new chair-man of the Senate Budget Com-

Buying Old Oil

The strategic petroleum reserve, in a series of deep salt domes m Louisiana, was conceived by Congress following the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo as a means to soften the impact of any future cutoffs in

To stock the reserve, the govern-ment has been buying so-called old oil, which comes from long established domestic wells and which, under price controls, sells for only \$7 a barrel - about one-fifth the going rate for OPEC oil.

But Reagan aides say they ex-pect immediate decontrol of crude oil to be an early priority of the new administration, which means the cost to fill the reserve would

got quite a substantial number of people who are among the finest economists in the country but who Of U.S. Oil Seen

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan will carry out a campaign pledge to accelerate decontrol of domestic crude oil prices with an executive order "early on" after the Jan. 20 inauguration, his chief domestic policy adviser, Martin Anderson, said

Wednesday.
Congressional specialists have estimated that decontroling domestic crude oil prices on Feb. 1 whom the new group would report.
The foreign intelligence body,
which has its own staff while the proposed economic group would not, reports officially to the presirather than allowing phased de-control to continue through next Sept. 30, would not the govern-ment about \$2 billion in additional Although Mr. Reagan has not yet agreed to the idea, aides have begun to solicit suggestions from tax revenues in 1981 from the windfall profits' bill passed under President Carter.

Mr. Anderson also said Mr. Reagan still intended to press for at least" a 2-percent reduction in the \$660 billion budget for 1981 and could possibly balance the budget by as early as 1983. The critical issue now, he said, was winning agreement on cutting the flow of spending in the 1981 and 1982 budgets. Donald Regan, the prospective Treasury secretary, has put off the target date for balancing the budget until 1984.

By Clyde Farnsworth

cording to transition aides.

Arabia about the proposed reserve and warnings about its possible impact on international oil prices, the incoming administration will insist on filling the reserve as quickly as possible as insurance against any cutoff of oil supplies from the Middle East, the aides said Wednesday.

New York Times Service
TORONTO — Hiram WalkerConsumers Home, the Toronto-No Drain based liquor and energy company, announced Wednesday that it would buy a range of oil and gas properties for more than \$600 milion from Davis Oil of Denver and affiliated companies.

The properties involved — primarily in Wyoming, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas — produce about 4,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas a day from 907 wells. About 200 additional development wells are awaiting drilling.
The Walker-Consumers group

has been seeking energy acquisi-tions in the United States follow-ing a merger last year of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, a distilling company that produces Canadian Chib whisky, with the Consumers Gas Company, a Toronto natural gas distributor, and Home Oil, a Calgary-based oil and gas concern controlled by Consumers Gas. An amaigamation. with 88 percent-owned Scurry-Rainbow Oil of Calgary is also planned.

U.S. Energy

Acquisitions

By late last year most analysts, noting that the management con-solidation between the two merged companies was proceeding fairly smoothly, had begun to expect Walker-Consumers to announce a sizable acquisition of an American energy company as a key element in an anticipated new investment

The announcement concerning Davis Oil was somewhat smaller than the billion-dollar deal many analysts had been expecting.

(In Thursday's edition of the Herald Tribune, a typographical error resulted in an incorrect figure of \$600 as the purchase price for the Davis properties. The correct figure is \$600 million.)

William Wilder, president of Hiram-Consumers, suggested Wednesday that further moves might be in the offing. Specifically, Mr. Wilder said that the agreement with Davis does not "preclude other possible natural resource acquisitions in Canada or else-

Walker-Consumers said it plans finance the purchase with offshore bank loans pending the arrangement of long-term financing. The company said it had given Davis a down payment on the property and expected to complete the transaction early in March, with the transfer of the property backdated to Jan. 1.

In Denver, a spokesman for Davis Oil said the company would retain substantial acreage and "will still drill and produce." However, the spokesman said,

Marvin Davis, the principal in the private company, "has other inter-ests and intends to diversify." Mr. Davis is also a principal with Miller-Davis Company, a major real estate developer in Colorado.

Walker-Consumers, which plans a change in name to Hiram Walker Resources, reported preliminary net profits for the year ended Sept. 30, 1980, of \$239.5 million Canadian dollars, or \$3.18 Canadian dollars a share, compared with \$177.2 million or \$2.56 a share in the previous year. Revenue rose to \$2.6 billion from \$2.2 billion. A Canadian dollar is worth about 84 U.S.

CURRENCY RATES

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Chrysler Chairman Lee Iaccoca (left) and UAW President Douglas Fraser gave the success sign as they emerged with Treasury Secretary William Miller (right) from a meeting on new loans.

Hiram Plans Energy Issues Lead NYSE Rally inflated by the inclusion of other assets in the totals.

NEW YORK - An afternoon rally by energy-related stocks lifted the New York Stock Exchange to a narrow gain Thursday after being weak most of the day in lackluster

Analysts said energy shares rose on a report that the price Hiram Walker-Consumers Home placed on the reserves of Davis Oil was much higher than the value of comparable deals recently. They said traders speculated that it would increase the domestie reserve valuations of most other companies. (See related story.)
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, weak all day, rallied to gain 3.50 to close at 969.97. Advances led declines by eight to seven as turnover slowed to 40 million shares from 41.39 million traded Wednesday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Ex-

change issues.

A published report Thursday A published report Inursuay said that Hiram had valued the Davis reserves at \$20 a barrel, a price analysts said was well above the approximate \$10-per-barrel price placed by Sun Co. on reserves of Seagram's Texas Pacific oil properties and the \$12 to \$13 price set in other recent deals.

One analyst said, however, that the published figure was probably erroneous. He said it probably was

On the NYSE trading floor. Chrysler, which got tentative approval from the government late Wednesday for \$400 million in loan guarantees, was in the spot-light most of the day in trading that included one block of 135,000 at 54. The automaker gained 4

Thursday to close at 6.

Meanwhile, the dollar gained ground on all major European money markets except London's, where the pound closed at \$2,4007, compared with \$2.3975 Wednesday. In Frankfurt, the pound was fixed at 4,800 Deutsche marks, the

U.S. Has 1% Increase In Industrial Output

From Agency Dispatches "
WASHINGTON — U.S industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 1 percent in December the fifth consecutive increase - after a 1.6-percent increase in No-vember, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday.

It said the 1967-based index stood at 150.7 percent in December, 1.2 percent below a year carlier. A preliminary estimate of the index for 1980 shows industrial production to have been 3.5 per-cent below the 1979 output, the Fed said.

highest level in nearly five years, after 4.765 Wednesday, dealers

The price of gold leaped by \$16.25 in London to close at \$575.50 a troy ounce. In Zurich, bullion reached \$568.50, a \$12

Wall Street analysts said the slow trading indicated many investors remained on the sidelines because they were uncertain about the course of interest rates and the

The Federal Reserve reports the money supply figures late Friday and there is speculation they will show a large gain because money from NOW accounts will be included for the first time.

A surge could put upward pressure on interest rates. The supply had dropped the previous three weeks, but some analysts noted that bank loan demand has remained high.

Leonard Santow, a senior vice president at J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co., said U.S. long-term interest rates could reach record levels later this year, though he did not elaborate, Meanwhile, the government re-

ported that December retail sales fell 1.3 percent following a 1.6-per-cent rise in November, an indica-tion the economy was slowing.

Chrysler Loan Gets Approval

Plan Called 'Super Deal'

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board gave conditional approval Wednesday night for \$400 million in loan guarantees to Chrysler. The approval is based on a revised survival plan, which called for major concessions from the United Auconcessions from the United Autombile Workers, the lenders and

the suppliers. Lee Iacocca, Chrysler's chairman, decribed the plan as 'a super deal," which could bring up to \$2

billion in relief to Chrysler. [The board said Thursday that it

Chrysler workers were included by September, 1982, when the present contract expires. • The banks would convert \$1 expects to take formal action Fribillion in the company's bank debts, with Chrysler having the op-tion of converting half of that day on Chrysler's request, Reuters reported. Such formal action amount over the coming year at 30 cents on the dollar. The plan would have the banks converting

the remainder to preferred Chrysler stock. The company's suppliers would provide about \$72 million

proval Jan. 31, assuming the Reagan administration agrees to

Chrysler must convince the

board that it can gain \$1.7 billion

in concessions in a new plan call-

The UAW would agree to for-

go cost-of-living adjustments after March and further wage increases, which would save \$622 million from UAW members, and \$783

million if the rest of the nonunion

extend further guarantees.]

in concessions in the forms of price reductions and freezes. A 13-member committee repre senting 65,000 Chrysler production and salaried workers voted unani-mously Wednesday to approve the

agreement negotiated with the company earlier in the day.

Although details of the bank plan were not disclosed, company sources said that its basic thrust was for the bankers to receive over the next year a payment amount-ing to about 15 cents on the dollar for half of Chrysler's \$1.15 billion

The remaining 85 cents on the dollar presumably would be canceled, permitting a sharp increase in Chrysler's net worth and cancel-lation of perhaps \$100 million a year in interest costs.

m bank debt.

The other half of the bank debt would be converted into shares of Chrysler preferred stock under the reported plan.

Automakers Seek Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The three largest U.S. automakers said Thursday that the federal government should help the slumping auto industry by trying to restrain imports, providing tax breaks, and easing auto industry regulations.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 15 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Chige IZ Month Stock Sta. Sta. Close Prev High Low Ohy. In 8 YId. P/E 100s. High Low Quel. Close (Continued from Page 6)

| 11/2 Swiffers | 58 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 | 13/2 |

| 1345 UAL | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 |

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, January 14, 1981

4% WorldAir
29 Wrighy S1.44e
55% Wurlier
5% Worlder
5% Jan 129
5% 59 14%
16% Zorder
16% 71% 48% Xerox 21% 13% XTRA 33% 16% Zolecia 25 13% Zolecia 75% 51% Zolecia 40 32 Zopoto 27% 18% Zoroto 11% 70 Zolfina 75% 16% Zoro 5 25% 14% Zoroto Soles figures ore unofficial d.—New yearly high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fones table are annual disburseaments based on the lost assurest sensi-amount declaration. Special or extra dividends or meats not designated as regular ore identified in the latter forestation.

c—Liquidation dividend, s—Declared or sold in proceed mentle. I—Declared or sold offer stack dividend or self-updit this year, dividend omitted, deterred or no oction tok last dividend meeting. k—Delcared or note this year, on mulative issue with dividends in arrears, no-lever year, called or sold in preceding it morety, but stock dividen Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash voil outsident or sold efficient or sold efficient.

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks a current week. but not the latest trading day.
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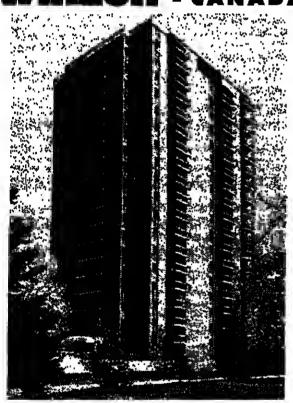
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Montreal Stock Closing Prices, January 14,

5ales Stock 6774 Bak Mont 1890 Can Cmt 45 Can So Ry 3504 Con Bath 1151 Dom Tx1A 100 FCA Int 1400 Imasco mesto latBk End lawer Co tollandA toyal Bk... toyTrstoo

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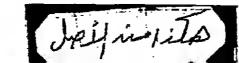
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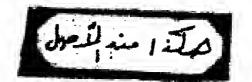
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viet Grain Production blow Target, U.S. Says

oviet Union may be able to its grain acreage this year net production probably still all below its 1981 target, otal grain area for the 1981

million acres] estimated for past year," department ana-said Wednesday. 1 per-acre average yields over ast 10 years indicate that even anticipated 316 million acres

in production this year, the even if 1981 crop yields ap-

Germany Has rop in Orders

The index of a German incoming orders in engineering industry fell 12 ent in November from Octoon a inflation unadjusted bawith turnover down 10 percent the same period, the industry ciation VDMA said Thursday. somestic orders fell 17 percent November, while foreign orders pped eight percent. Domestic nover was down 5 percent, with sign sales off 15 percent, MA said.

n the eleven months to the end November, incoming orders three percent from the same 19 period with foreign orders up en percent while domestic oris were off two percent, VDMA d. Total turnover rose nine per-at, with domestic turnover up 6 reent and foreign sales up 11

the Soviets would find it difficult SHINGTON — Agriculture to achieve the production level of riment experts contend that 236 million tons called for in their 1981 plan," the analysts said in the monthly evaluation of Russian grain prospects. If the shortfall transpires, it would be the fourth time in six years that Soviet grain production has fallen below the could well recover from the planned level

The report left unchanged at 185 million metric tons the depart-ment's estimate for the 1980 Russian harvest, noting that the Soviet government has yet to issue an official production report for the crop that has been shriveled by poor weather. Another Soviet report said winter grains have been planted on about 93.8 million acres, about 2.5 million acres more

than planned.

The U.S. estimate is only slightly higher than the drought-ravaged harvest of 1979 and 50 million metric tons lower than the 1980

Agriculture Department also made only minor revisions in its world harvest forecasts for the 1980-1981 crop, increasing esti-mates in all three categories. World grain production was in-creased 2 million metric tons to just over 1.54 billion tons, oilseed production rose by 600,000 metric tons to 160.5 million tons and cotton production rose 100,000 bales to 64.1 million bales. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Portugal Receives Loan

WASHINGTON - The World Bank said it has approved a \$100-million loan to Portugal to help develop medium-sized industrial projects, especially those with export potential.

COMPANY REPORTS

	Revesue, Profits in Millions, In local currencies, unless otherwise indicated								
	ance			Great Western	Financial	Corp.			
	To the second se			4th Quar.	1700	1979			
4-1-1-1	Pechiney Ugi			Revenue	266.1	237 A			
	K ear	1960	1979	Profits,	12.21	23.74			
	76Une	36,000.	33,800	Per Share	0.54	1.06			
	Cofffs	600.0	991.6	Year	1200 '	1979			
	ited States			Revenue	997.2	878.4			
461. 5.4	gued States	:	• •	Proffis	39.17	93.07			
	Burtington I	idustries	Inc.	Per Share	1.24	4.15			
	s st Quar.	1986	1979	Mandan Adia	Hand Han				
11.00	C. P.	728.A ·	689.8	Marine Mic					
	fits	46.3	39.3	4th Quar.	1980	1979			
	- Shore	0.62	0.55	Oper, Net.	14.28	13.40			
M	11 Bankers Tru	of Mani V		Per Share	. 0.85	1,04			
Montrea	it ourse	1980	1979	Net Income	22.96	12.77			
	e Not	40.8	30.1	Fet Bladterenterin	1.29	. 1,02			
losing Prices.	Shore.	3.04	- 216	. Year	1986	1973			
	Income	40.7	29.4	Oper. Net,	58.40	42.76			
distriction in	Share	3.03	2.40	Per Shore	3.62	2.41			
	ear	1980	1979	"Net income	. 42.73	39_85			
	Net.	180.9		Per Share	. 3.89	3.18			
\$ 5,000	Shore	14.44	7.37	· Paicton C	Purina Co.				
	Fincome	180.7	113.8	Ist Quar.	1780	1979			
		14.43		Rovenue	7.400.	1,220.			
4 4 4 4	o.Share		7.30	Profits.	54.6	49.8			
	Diamond Sho			Per Shore	0.51	0.46			
1 -1	g Quor.	1980	1979	Share Dil	0.48	0.44			
* 27.25	Translet	848.1	671.4						
	1 15	45.92	58.51	Security Po					
	5.5.410KB 644-	0.82	1.10	- 4th Quar		42.4			
	A. IN.	1980	1777	Oper, Net-	1.00	1.53			
* p * 1 ** 1 ** 1 ** 1	₩.C.U.O	3,150.	2,360.	Per Share	49.9	47.5			
		201.21	178.12	Per Shore	1.41	1.50			
	Shore	3.66	3.37		1988	1979			
	Fiorida Po			Year Oper Net	181.9	164.50			
anadian	mar	1984 .	- 1979	Per Share	6.57	5.57			
		970.2	B35.5	Net Income	181.3	164.5			
, ment	@ lis	80.83	73.52	Per Share	4.55	5.94			
	Share	1.66	2.07			•			
	intL Minerals	& Chemic	als	Market	Clos	ed			

Consolidated Makes Offer For White's Truck Assets

By Jeff Bailey

Los Angeles Tones Service LOS ANGELES -- Consolidated Freightways has reported that it has made a firm offer to acquire the bulk of ailing White Mo-

tor's truck-related assets in the United States and Canada. Based on 1979 sales, the move would make San Francisco-based Consolidated the nation's third largest beavy-duty truckmaker. "Our offer has been delivered in writing and fully explained in a

meeting with White Motor Corp. executive management," Raymond O'Brien, chairman of Consolidated, said Wednesday. Terms were not disclosed.

Corporate Streamlining

Earlier Wednesday, White announced that it was considering sale of some of its assets to Consolidated and to Daimler-Benz of West Germany, Based in Farmington Hills, Mich., White filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law last September and in December sold its unprofitable domestic farm

Craig Thompson, a White vice president, said the company has also "eliminated an entire layer of administrative management.

We have been streamlining the company." He said "sales of trucks have held up extremely well, all things considered," and that White stock was being traded "quite active ly." In the over-the-counter market Wednesday, 55,200 shares

were traded at \$4.25 bid, up 75 cents over Tuesday.

Mr. O'Brien said Consolidated would combine White's truck operations with its Freightliner subsidiary. The latter's market share of heavy duty trucks was 9.3 percent in 1979 and White's was 7.2 percent. The industry leader, International Harvester, has about 22 percent of the market.

FCC Approves Radio Deregulation; Public Affairs Stipulations Lifted

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, in a major victory for the 9,000 U.S. radio broadcasters, has voted to deregulate major portions of the U.S. radio broadcast industry.

The commission voted Wednes-

day to: allow a station to play as many commercials in an hoor as it wants; eliminate specific time re-quirements for public affairs programming, end rules requiring stations to survey the needs of their community, and lift complex rules requiring them to "log" all their

No longer will radio broadcasters be required to follow empty, governmentally required procedures and compile stacks of paperwork," FCC chairman Charles Ferris said. "Instead they will be able to follow, their gam nath in able to follow their own path in determining bow to serve their community's oeeds and interests in ways that reflect the realities of to-day's radio markets."

U.S. Oil Imports Plunge in 1980

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — U.S. crude oil imports plunged a record 18 perduction registered a 1.1 percent gain, the American Petroleum In-

um products fell 7 percent from

Oil and Gas Journal said the U.S. petroleum industry drilled a record 64,828 oil and gas wells last year, far above the 51,363 wells drilled in 1979 and the previous record of 58,160 in 1956.

The Media Access Group, a citizens organization acting on behalf of the United Church of Christ, immediately asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to review the decisioo. Andrew Schwartzman, the

group's executive director, labeled the decision "unjust, unsupport-able and unlawful. This is a sad day for minorities, women, the poor, religious groups and other working people who have relied on the FCC to make sure that radio stations meet the needs of listeners

Penn Central Is Paid \$2 Billion for Assets

NEW YORK - Penn Central said it received a cash payment Thursday of about \$2.11 billion, including interest, for the railroad properties transferred to Conrail and others in 1976. The payment completes the settlement on the value of its properties with the federal government and the U.S. Rail-

way Association.

Penn Central said it will use about \$2 billion of the amount to redeem outstanding securities issued to raise money for reorganization and for paying off Other debts. The rest of the settlement, cent in 1980 and domestic oil pro- together with the release of other assets and related accounting adjustments, will increase Penn Cen-

W. German Reserves

FRANKFURT — West Germany's net monetary reserves fell about 5 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.13 billion) to 67.4 billion DM in the final week of December, including the end-year revaluation of assets, the Bundesbank reported Thursday.

January, 1981

Gene Machines: From Lab to Marketplace

By Barnaby Feder

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Automation can spell the difference between a promising vision borded up in a re-Starch center and a flourishing new enterprise. Some experts in the new field of biotechnology say that gene splicing is a case in

Gene splicing is also known as recombinant DNA because most genes are composed of deoxyribonucleic acid. Researchers have shown that the geoetic code governing how single-cell organisms such as bacteria function can be altered so that the bacteria will produce useful medical or industrial

So far, however, only a few re-search-oriented businesses have benefited economically. Experts say this is not unrelated to the difficulty in automating the technolo-

gy involved.

The first step in this hranch of biological engineering is to obtain a gene with a desired trait, such as that which tells a cell to produce buman insulin. (Recombining that gene with those in bacteria is the means for making the bacteria produce insulin.) duce insulin.)

To date, such work has been the province of highly skilled professionals who are in short supply. Many of them have spent substan-rial amounts of their time in the painstaking process of assembling genetic fragments. Such fragments are used to locate a desired gene in a living cell or, less often, to construct it synthetically.

Because of the research bottleneck, only a handful of the most promising genes have been receiving attention. The slow development process has also delayed work on downstream prob-lems such as how genetically enginecred products can be safely and inexpensively mass produced

Can automation of research belp clear the path toward commercial prosperity? Advances in understanding the chemistry of assembling genetic fragments have final-ly led to the introduction of the first microprocessor-cootrolled gene fragment assemblers.

Genes (and DNA) are built out of four basic molecules called oucleotides. The order of the nucleotides, which appear in pairs in DNA, is the basis of the genetic code. In the traditional method of gene assembly, every time a ou-cleotide was added to the chain (known as a polynucleotide) being built in a solution, it could take

Tin Council Extends Agreement for Year The Associated Press

LONDON - The International Tin Council agreed Thursday to extend the fifth international tin pact for another year beginning July 1.

The extension is aimed at giving

more time for negotiations, to be secure a sixth international tin

days to separate the chains with the desired coding sequence from all the others.

That keeps the desired polynucleo-ode in the solution while the oth-ers are flushed out after each all the others.

use as a probe for a gene containing the same sequence. A shorter probe might come across too many different genes with the same sequence to help pinpoint the de-sired gene. Longer probes are hard to assemble in useful quantities because the yield goes down each time more nucleotides are added to

Automation Feasible

The oew method, known as the solid support method, was developed from the technique used to assemble protein fragments. The first oucleotide in the chain is chemically attached to a solid par-ulcle that is anywhere from 10,000 machine." to 100,000 times larger than it. about \$50,000. A prototype was

The goal was usually to build a round, thus reducing the complexi-10- to 15-unit polynucleotide to ty of gene-fragment assembly to the point where automation is fea-

> Last fall, the Vega Biochemicals division of Vega Laboratories, a Tucson, Ariz., company that has been involved in synthesizing protein fragments, became the first to market a microprocessor-controlled polynucleonide synthesizer. The microprocesssor cootrols the sequence and duration of each step in the gene-fragment synthesis cycle, bringing in the various components to be mixed. Vega's re-

been broken down to 30 separate Informally dubbed the "gene

search suggests that each cycle has

donated to the City of Hope Hospital io Duarte, Calif., and another early model was sold to a G.D. Searle laboratory io Britain, according to Dr. James Shull, Vega's

operations manager.

Competition is imminent. Bioogicals Inc., a Toronto company. will introduce at a news conference in New York oext week a unit that it says will outperform Vega's and at balf the price. The cycle to add a nucleotide will be reduced to 45 minutes," said Robert Bender, the company's president, "In addition. the system will be so simple that any intelligent person with 30 min-

utes' training can operate it." According to Bioengineering News, an industry newsletter, three other companies are expected to enter the field soon. The newsletter also predicts that 400 units worth \$20 million will be

Euro currency loans deposit dealing · bond trading

Deutsche Bank Compagnie Financière Luxembourg Société Anonyme

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Financial Highlights	as per the end of the financial yeer ((September 30)					
- in millions of US-Dollars -	1979/80	1978/79	1977/78			
Balance Sheet Total	10.639	8,957	7.619			
Loans to and Deposits with Banks	4.368	3.221	2.199			
Loans and Advances to Customers	5.438	4.869	4.613			
Capital and Reserves	222	176	157			

After an increase of capital in January, 1981, capital and reserves now emount to US \$ 258 million.

Deutsche Bank Compagnie Financière Luxembourg



This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

January 1981



Banco de Fomento Nacional U.S. \$100,000,000

Medium-Term Loan

Lead Managed by:

American Express Bank International Group

The Fuji Bank, Limited

Toronto Dominion International Bank Limited

Managed by:

Banco Português do Atlântico

Banque de la Société Financière Européenne – SFE Group Crédit Agricole

Co-Managed by:

Banco Espírito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa London Branch

Provided by:

American Express International Banking Corporation The Fuji Bank, Limited

Torooto Dominion Bank

Banco Totta & Agores - London Branch Crédit Agricole The Sumitomo Bank, Limited

Bank of New South Wales Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V. The Toyo Trust and Banking Company, Limited The Yasuda Trust and Banking Company Limited

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AC. Vienna

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

National Bank of Canada (International) Limited, Nassau, Bahamas

Banco Totta & Acores Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

The Sumitomo Bank, Limited

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG.

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

National Bank of Canada (International) Limited, Nassau, Bahamas Banco Português do Atlântico - Succursale France Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. SFE Banking Corporation Limited - SFE Croup Banco Espírito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa Alahli Bank of Kuwait K.S.C.

Banque Européenne de Tokyo S.A. LTCB Asia Limited Union Bank of Norway Ltd.

American Express International Banking Corporation

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

All financial markets in Japan

were closed Thursday for a national boliday

Closing Prices.

nier Mid-Rise Real

800,000 ORDINARY SHARES

L F ROTHSCHILD, UNTERBERG, TOWBIN

BACHE HALSEY STUART SHIELDS

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE

MERRILL LYNCH WHITE WELD CAPITAL MARKETS GROUP

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

ALLEN & COMPANY F. EBERSTADT & CO., INC. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN, ESTABROOK & WEEDEN INC. PIPER, JAFFRAY & HOPWOOD

NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC.

ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION

BATEMAN EICHLER, HILL RICHARDS

WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY SANFORD C. BERNSTEIN & CO., INC. BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO. DOFT & CO., INC. ROBERT FLEMING FOSTER & MARSHALL INC.

GRUNTAL & CO.

J. C. BRADFORD & CO.

BLYTH EASTMAN PAINE WEBBER

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER

HAMBRECHT & QUIST

FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY MONTGOMERY SECURITIES

ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

McDONALD & COMPANY **NEUBERGER & BERMAN**

WHEAT, FIRST SECURITIES, INC.

PRESCOTT, BALL & TURBEN

JOHN MUIR & CO. ROBERTSON, COLMAN, STEPHENS & WOODMAN

THE ROBINSON-HUMPHREY COMPANY, INC.

ROTAN MOSEE INC. SUTRO & CO.

BUCKMASTER & MOORE

ELLIS AG

J. HENRY SCHRODER WAGG & CO.



Chicago Futures January 15, 1981 7.90 7.95 7.72% 7.72% —30 7.91 7.95 7.72% 7.72% —30 7.91 8.03 7.91 7.93 —30 **International Monetary** Market

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives 66 1254 SEE 44 SET 45 THE TANK Est. sales 2,112; sales Wed. \$12. Total open interest Wed. 7,982. Prev. Intlower Cluste 914 23.38 412 13.77 1,722 38 Today NYSE Glose 29.44 766 71.57 706 11.51 413 1407 22 27

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Standard & Poors

NYSE Index

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

American Most Actives

AMEX Index

UTURES DOW JONES

January 15 14,00 hrs. Lt.

963/971 962/972 962/972

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CT 829

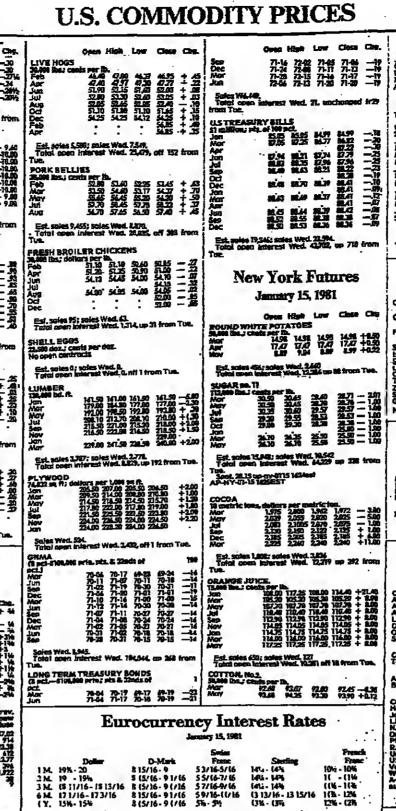
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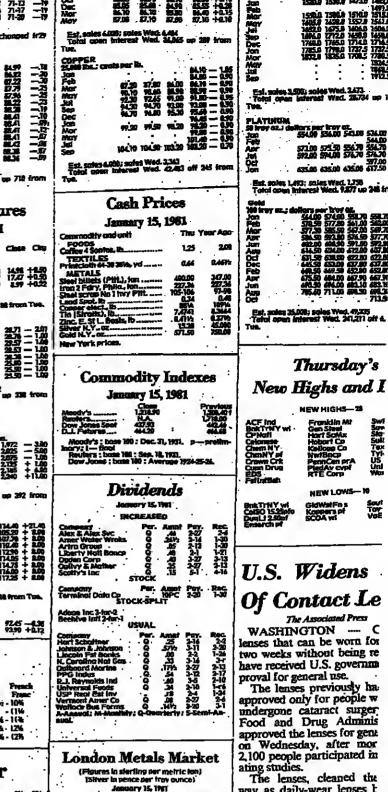
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958/984 958/986 958/986

20 Bonds 10 Public Utilia





London Metals Market

(Figures in sierling per metric ton) |Silver in pence per tray ounce)

ary 15, 1961

791.00 790.00 784.00 785.00 78

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Selected Over-the-Counter

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Banks

union officials. E. German Escape I The Associated Press
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El Al Threate

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TEL AVIV — Abraham the chairman of El Al, Isra

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A company spokesman s

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workers were sent on unpaid month holidays in a bid

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Floating Rate Notes

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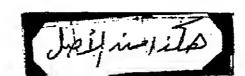
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Negotiable Floating Rate Dollar Certificates: of Deposit due December 20, 1983

Bankers Trust International (Asia) Limited Banco Urquijo Hispano Americano Limited

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December, 1980



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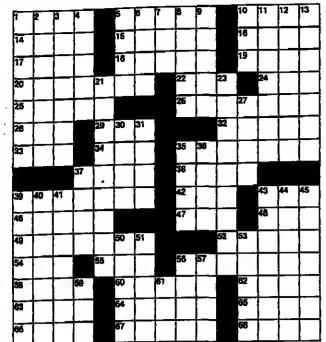
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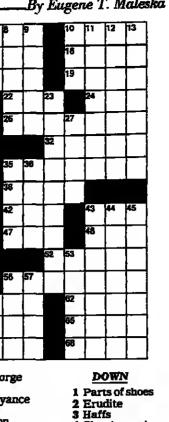
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> 39 Some of Cassatt's works 40 Blood vessel: Comb. form 41 Tease

44 Set of quadrilles 45 Makes happy 50 Light beer 51 Pyle or Banks 53 Sky hunter 56 Nancy or Ed of



4 Circe's magic 5 Duchamp's staircase-descender 6 Toward the mouth 7 —— Tin Tin 8 Billiard stroke

9 Like some hose 10 Romney Marsh'a call 11 A Whistler opus 12 Perk up

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ern Europe: KHz 15,345, 7,325, 6,060, 5,955, 3,760, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19,7, 41.1, 49.5, 75.7,251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5, 30,7 and 232 (medium wave) maler bands. Middle East: KHz 15.205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,200, 6.840, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 20.7, 41.7, 49.7, 236 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17,830, 17,740, 15,290, 11,760, 9,770, 26,800, 4,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16,7, 19,4, 25,3,30,7, 11,5,49,2, 190 meter bands.

South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,305, 11,915, 9,740, 7,105 on the 13,9, 16,9, 19,7, 25,2, 30,7 and 42.2 me bands. . A&rica: KHz 26,040, 21,460, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 4,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 14.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 30,73.2 meter bands.

Pentagon Is Dropping Shiny Boots As Menace to Life of Foot Soldiers

NORFOLK, Va. - Spit-polished boots are being dropped by the military because U.S. foot soldiers wearing them are too easily spotted by enemies using infrared lenses, the Defense Department says.

The spit-polished boots produce a "signature" that can be detected via infrared lenses even from the air, the department contends. By the mid-1980s, soldiers in most of the services will be sporting new non-shiny, hrown leather boots — and they will not be able to shine them.

Some servicemen say that they cannot imagine an unshined boot.
"I don't believe it," a military policeman said here. "They might change the boot, but they II still find a way for us to shine them." The lackluster oew footwear is an Army project, scheduled to be adopted by all services. The Marine Corps has set a July, 1983, target

date for trying oo the new boots. The rough leather side will be on the outside, with the polished glovelike leather inside the boot.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITH A

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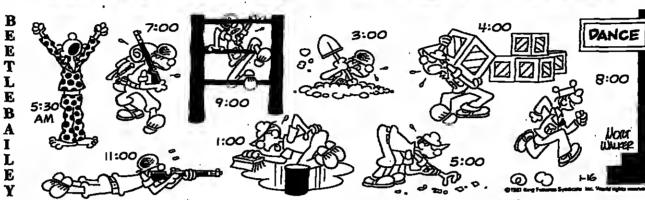






















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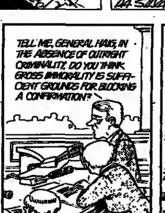
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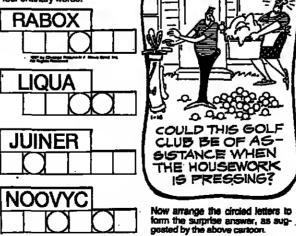
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Print answer here: Jumbles: FELON CHAMP LAXITY BLEACH

Could be a movie—or "cinema"—lacking to vitality—"ANEMIC"

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DENNIS THE MENACE



'UH, LOTSA DIFFERENT PLACES ... MOST STORES GIVE ME! DIME TO 60 SOMEWHERE ELSE.

BOOKS.

NUNS AND SOLDIERS

By Iris Murdoch. Viking. 505 pp. \$14.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Soldiers." let me say that at its heart lies a fairly intriguing love story. This involves Gertrude Openshaw, a wealthy, handsome Scottish-English woman in her late 30s, whose husband, Guy, a fatherfigure to her and his large circle of relations, has just died of cancer. The question is posed by Guy's death: Who will win Gertrude's heart once the mourning period is over? For despite their passionately happy marriage, it was Guy's fervent dying wish that Gertrude "have the will now to please me in the future. I've thought about it

and I want you to marry." Will it be Count, the Polish exile who is not really a count, who loves Gertrude even more than the crushed remains of his fatherland? Will it be Manfred North, the secretive banker who is Guy's second cousin? Or will it be Anne Cavidge, Gertrude's best friend at Cambridge, who long ago after a series of wild love affairs had converted to Catholicism before Gertrude's horrified eyes and had promptly become a oun, but who has recently left her convent and

come to live with Gertrude? The Most Unlikely Pair

As it turns out, it will be none of the foregoing. Astonishingly enough, it will be Tim Reede, a somewhat feekless young painter who had also seen Guy as a sort of father-figure and whose main interest in Gertrude has been as a possible source of money for him-self and his lover, Daisy Barrett. In order to help him without injuring his pride, Gertrude lends Tim Reede her: cottage in France. There, in the bewitching country-side, Tim and Gertrude fall in love and agree to marry as soon as Gertrude's mourning period is up and she can accustom her worldly circle of London friends and relatives to the idea that she and Tim are

serious. Are Tim and Gertrude serious? The London circle is appalled when the word gets out. And so indeed are we, the readers. The match can't possibly work. Tim and Gertrude are the most unlikely pair of all possible pairs in the novel. Yet after a series of trials and the series of trials. and misunderstandings, Tim and Gertrude marry and find cootentment. And it is Murdoch's not in-considerable accomplishment to have made their romance coovincing and compelling. But this leaves out all the puz-

zies, symbols and diagrams. It leaves out the three mysteries that Guy poses oo his deathbed — the white swan, the ring "be shouldn't have sold;" and "the upper side of the cube" he wishes he could see. It leaves out the role of religion in the covel. What does it signify that Guy is half-Jewish, that his family is composed of Christianized Jews, that Count's father was an anti-Semite, that Gertrude hates relig-Jesus Christ?

It leaves out the symbols of dogs and water and drowning and stones and snow, each of which play insistent, mysterious roles throughout the novel. For in-

BEFORE I get into the puzzles.

symbols and patterns in Iris
Murdoch's 20th novel, "Nuns and fall in love. It is while tryin save a drowning dog that overcomes the final obstac happiness with Gertrude, A. the end of the novel, a long ing dog shows up at the pub Tim and Daisy Barrett us hang out. You go figure thi While you're at it, figure ou the pub is called the Prin Denmark. And why Couot, tently, has "snake-blue eyes. who are the ouns and soldi the oovel's title?

My suspicion is that the key to Murdoch's incessant bolizing. I have a feeling Tim's and Gertrude's immer water before they fall in love do with baptism. I wonder Great Face in the woods t intimidates Tim is the face o Could it be that "Nuns an. diers" is a Christian allegory examines various courses c duct in a world where God (is dead? Very likely dog i posed to be god spelled wards, so that in the three a ances of dogs. God is dead. struggling to survive. God turned. Something tells me the heart of all these compl

lies the message "God is Lov But I prefer to ignore a symbolmongering. I prefer C line of reasoning when he prets Guy's deathbed allus the upper side of the cube a erence to what a tennis coac told him about serving: "It that the ball is a cube of whi are going to hit the upper ("Good heavens." says Ge "I thought it was pre-Socra losophy.") Reading it tha "Nuns and Soldiers" amour fairly entertaining love Reading it for all its symbthe other hand, it amounts arid and extremely pretentic lection of religious claptrap.

Christopher Lehmann-Hau the staff of The New York Ti

Liverpool Dr Seeks Funds Beatles' Statu

United Press Interna LONDON — A fund to statue of the Beatles in thei city has taken over by a I businessman. The Liverpo council said Bill Gate was s as sponsor after he said he

the \$96,000 required,
A new effort to erect the began after the killing in 1 ber of Beaule John Lennon York. The council dismissmer Beatles manager Ala. liams and ex-disc jockey Bo ley, who had raised only \$

two years.
John Chambers, a founde said sculptor John Dou whose statue of Charlie Ch. to be erected in London ir had been commissioned to statue, a life-size bronze de of the four Beatles,

BRIDGE

By Alan Tri

* Darm

in 11.2

SOME deals from actual play have the appearance of being contrived double-dummy problems. One such is shown in the diagram. It has a remarkable, perhaps mique, theme, bot to reveal it at this point would spoil the fun. The reader should first make up his mind, looking at all four hands, whether he would like to play or defend a contract of three ootrump by South. The spade lead shown in the diagram is not binding: That just happens to have been the lead made at the table.

The bidding followed a oatural course to three no-trump, an aggressive cootract. The lead was a spade, and South won with the jack in his hand and led a heart, ducking in dummy. West put in the ten but his partner overtook and played his singleton diamood. This was covered with the eight and jack, and West led his remaining heart. It was now an easy mat-ter to establish and use dummy's hearts since East had no more diamonds to lead. So the contract was

Clearly the defense could have been better. But can the contract be defeated if everyone plays perfectly? Superficially it appears that South will be in trouble if the defended while at a provide the defense band while at a provide the second superficial transfer and tr fense leads clubs at every opportu-

South should win and duck a heart. He wins the club return, and should plan to strip West of all his

NORTH 4AKQ2 VA98632 €<u>-</u> WEST(D) **♦876** ♥**KQJ**5 # 1094 ♦AQJ542 #QJ753 SOUTH **♠**] 53 ♦ K 109663 West Pass Pass Pass Pass 1♥ 2♠ 3♥ Pass Pass

West led the spade ten.

cards outside the diamone Cashing all dummy's mai winners will be fatal, for d will have the lead at the finis East will take the last five So South must throw his club on the heart ace and conten self with three spade tricks in to wind up in his hand wispade jack after the first tricks. The position is oow th

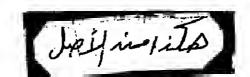
NORTE **♣**A ♥9863 49 WEST EAST 2KQ **4**J53 SOUTH ¢ K 109863

The North and East hand out of business, since the lead the South hand. It is a batt tween South and West, and emerges the winner because } the three spot.
The ten is led, losing to the

and West returns the five. : nine. West takes the queen leads the four. South wins wit right, and has the king-thr-battle West's ace-two. So whleads the king and West take ace, the three wins the last tric

It appears therefore that ! can always make three no-tr double-dummy, because he hi three of diamonds, a card th probably did not value high the auction. To oeed the thr win the sixth round of a suicircumstance that is surely u in practical play.

But that is not the right an for East can frustrate this plan must win the second trick and his singletoo diamond. West: back to clubs and has the be the ending because he has to once less than in the original v tion. If we modified the slightly, giving West king-que king-jack of hearts, then S could always prevail, losing a l trick to West and making us his wonderful three of diamon



1.7 million in 1978 to 1.4 million in 79 and 1.1 million last season, Lu-

rie abruptly discharged Bristol

during baseball's business meet-

ings last month for "philosophical

The differences ranged from

trades to disputes with players, but

they centered chiefly on Bristol's frequent clashes with half a dozen stars on a rebellious team, includ-

ing a fistlight with John Mon-

tefusco, a pitcher who has since been traded to Atlanta.

The main question now

whether Robinson can rally the

Giants. When be was manager of

the Indians, he was known as a de-

manding and even difficult boss.

The Indians won 79 games and

lost 80 in his first season and were

81-78 the next year, finishing fourth both times. The team was

26-31 when he was released in

He becomes San Francisco's

10th manager in the 23 years since the Giants left New York. "The Giants." Robinson

promised, "will be back in conten-

tion. Perhaps not in 1981 but soon. No. 1 didn't have any communica-tions problems in Cleveland. The

players didn't always agree with

differences."

UNS AND SOLDIERS ibson in Hall of Fame

W Christopher Lehmann, W YORK — Bob Gibson, a winner and one of the World Series pitchers in tanke Gently est World Series pitchers in the series in the series of the series was elected Thursday to said in love in series Hall of Pame in the answer of the series balloting by 10-year members overcomes the see Baseball Writers Association of the series of America.

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cnd of the bison was the only one to re-Tim and Day implements of 301 votes or 75 per-hang out you tof the ballots to gain election the public ballots of 337 votes — 84 per-tention ballots

when are the his chind Gibson were Los Angethe flower him chind gibthander Don Drysdale with
key in Marchal Gill Hodges with 241, Harmon
invitang him brew 239, Hoyt Wilhelm 238
Time and General was the second year in a row

Tire and the Juan Marichal 255.

Tire and the Juan Marichal 255.

Water before the Was the second year in a row water before the Drysdale and Hodges finished the with himself the runners-up. Last do with hopos use top of the runners-up. Last intimidate her they were third and fourth, Could it has been known and Red Schoendienst, Could at he the longer and Red Schoendienst, dier in a limber received 166 votes, have two examines the longer at election. Richie ctamines the received 166 votes, have two duct in a large chances at election. Richie is dead vot in both become more time.

Noted to be subson, five times a 20-game ward, so that a per and 7-2 in World Series

ward, without and 7-2 in World Series ances of dogs depetition, became only the 11th struggling to arer, exclusive of the original turned Sancha, to be elected in his first year the heart of all digibility. The others were Ted lies the mean of all digibility. The others were Ted hes the messaciliams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller,
But | prefer rie Robinson, Sandy Konfax,
symbol monanciae Banks, Willie Mays, Warren
the of least hin, Al Kaline and Mickey preis Guy, & ntie.

the upper side 2 Cy Young Awards

told him about A hard-throwing, tenacious that the ball is appetitor during a 17-year major are going to tigue career with the St. Louis with Red Ruffing

he was born of poor parents on Nov. 9, 1935, Gibson played bas-ketball at Creighton University and with the Harlem Globetrotters, before becoming a base-ball pro in 1957 and reached the Cardinals, with whom he played his entire career, in 1959. He had a 251-174 lifetime won and lost record, won 20 or more games five

son posted a 22-9 record, had a 1.12 earned run average and com-

"I pitched in 34 games that sea-

18-9 record in 1963 and then post-ed successive marks of 19-12, 20-12, 21-12, I3-7 (mjury), 22-9, 20-I3 and 23-7 from 1964 through 1970. He had earned run averages of less than 3.00 in seven seasons and a 291 lifetime ERA.

But it was as a World Series pitcher against the New York Yankees in 1964, the Boston Red Sox in 1967 and the Detroit Tigers in 1968 that Gibson reached the

with Red Ruffing and Allie Rey-

Reading R lora the owner pands. Difficulties for NFL

New York Times perma.

Wew York — Super Bowl

jets, which have a face value of

heing sold for as

Fill orthermore, Commissioner Rozelle said Wednesday.

"I've heard stories for years,"
Rozelle's comments were made
"wind wing a published report
it to conesday of a "nationwide black
"I've heard stories for years,"
Rozelle said, "about runners showing up at training camp liming up
ticket purchases for December. I
don't feel there's a big ring in-

Like the Stock Market

R is like the stock market. People us and tell us the kind of tickto get them. We'll probably sell and 2,000 tickets this year. We ald sell more if hotel accommoions in New Orleans weren't so

Reselling tickets for prices high-than their face value is not ille-in California 1 in California. It is illegal in worleans.

> ze value, as long as that event sees place within the state. But alping tickets in for events held tside the state apparently is not

ecause the business is being insacted interstate, it's not

Concern

fice would look into "the possis- lity of there being an unfair or plates the General Business

in, the approximately 72,000 kets to this year's Super Bowl, ich will match the Oakland uiders and Philadelphia Eagles n. 25 in the Louisiana Super-

The Eagles and the Raiders ie The New Orleans Saints, as host-city team, get 10 percent. The 25 other teams in the ague divide 30 percent among

 The league office uses the reaining 15 percent for distribuon to such groups as the NFL ayers Association, the NFL charis, NFL Films, NFL Properties, tional and local news media, the ree commercial television net-stricks, sponsors and politicians. ae league office also holds a lotby for fans who request tickets by

Rozelle said that for the last ree years the league had sent addines to the 28 teams concern-2 distribution of tickets. The

Gibson won two Cy Young Awards as the National League's

times, pitched a no-hitter, appeared in six All-Star Games and three World Series and had 56 shutouts, including 13 in a brilliant

'All Alike'

son and they were almost all alike," he recalled. "I don't think l pitched one bad game that year." Gibson became a star with an

His seven Series victories tie him

Liverpool ch as \$500, and in many if not instances there is nothing gal about the practice. :--

Beatles he is not much the National thall League can do to prevent

100 100 - 1 We're trying to come up with a state of the sent must be be sent that will help us resolve the come of the sent must be sen Fair league, but it's part of the

dealing in Super Bowless According to the report.

An analysis According to the report.

An analysis appeared in The Los Angerman team officials have been in-

in a lafield.

We advertise in newspapers in

ll pay top dollar for tickets, and ple call us," said ticket agent ty Goss of Murray's Tickets. they want, and we go out and

in New York, a ticket for a orts or theatrical event may not sold for more than

gal.
"As far as we know," Goss said, and by city or state law."

But Attorney General Robert orams of New York, expressing ncern about the matter, said his ceptive trade practice that

.iw."
Under the NFL's allocation 72,000 me, are initially distributed this

No. 1 pitcher in addition to his marvelous World Series performances.

two World Series.

0, on a five-hitter.

for the New York Mets in 1981.

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla.

- In the attic above the two-car

garage of their sprawling home, Jack Nicklaus and his 7-year-old

son, Michael, were filming a

television commercial. Take af-

ter take, the world's most presti-

gious golfer never flubbed a line, but now be suddenly shook his

head and stopped talking.
"What did you do, Dad?" Mi-

They laughed, and Nicklaus told the crew, "I told you I'd be the one to mess up."
"We'll break for an hour," the

director said. "We'll shoot the next one in the living room."
"Good," Nicklans said.
"That'll give me some time to hit some golf balls in the backyard."

The backyard is not just a backyard. On the patio alcove, several mounted gamefish were

on the walls near a Ping-Pong

table. Beyond the swimming

pool, two outboards hung above the white wooden dock jutting out into Lake Worth's breeze-

No Nets, No Poles

basketball court, two yellow flagsticks were planted about 20

yards apart on what are normal-

ly two grass tennis courts. But

there were no nets, no net poles.

"I stopped playing tennis last weekend," Nicklans said. "It's

At his feet were about three-dozen balls. With his sand wedge, he was flipping them

the balls were stopping within 10

To the left, past the driveway.

chopped water.

"I messed up," his father an-

chael asked.

A native of Omaha, Neb., where

1968 campaign.
During that 1968 season, Gibpleted 28 of 34 starts.

The ught is Real Processing Poses

By Murray Chass coach or staff member and suggest that each person buying tickets be required to sign a form stating that he will not profit from the resale. According to The Los Angeles

Times, competing ticket-scalpers have organized "ticket captains" on NFL teams. These captains, the article said, collect tickets from their teammates and receive more than the face value of the tickets from runners, who work for ticket brokers. The brokers, it was reported, sell the tickets at still higher prices to tour packagers and corporations who entertain clients

with trips to the Super Bowl. volved but rather a series of bro-kers who are independent opera-

he manager of a Los Angeles he manager of a Los Angeles tiet agency said Wednesday that sanging from \$200 for end-zone less to \$500 for seats closer to Tra Home Tourses **Share Early Lead** In Hope Tourney

The Associated Press
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—
Bruce Lietzke and Bob Gilder shot
7-under-par 65's Wednesday to
share the first round lead in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Lietzke played at Bermuda Dunes and Gilder at Tamarisk, two of the four courses used for the first four rounds of the five-day, 90-hole

Ray Floyd at La Quinta, J.C. Snead at Tamarisk and Jerry Pate at Bermuda Dunes were a stroke

off the lead. At 67 were Doug Sanders, Bob-by Clampett, Keith Fergus, Gary Hallberg, Lee Elder and Lee Trevino, all at La Quinta, and Mark Lye and Dave Edwards, at Bermuda Dunes. Ben Crenshaw, Doug Tewell and Vance Heafner had 68s at Indian Wells, while Jack Nicklaus registered a 68 at La Quinta.

1977 National Basketball Associa-



ments I did last year, 14. Of course I'm not going to win 'em all. But the most majors I've ever

won in a year is two. Before I get old, I'd like to win three in a

titles - four U.S. Opens, five

Masters, three British Opens, five PGA titles, two U.S. Ama-

teurs. The next highest total of majors is Bobby Jones' 13.

"Twenty majors, that's a nice number," Nicklaus said. "I re-

member back even before I had

14 or 15, people would ask me

bow many majors I'd like to have, and I'd say 20 would be a

nice number for everybody else

to shoot at. That would be a nice

number to have in April." The

"And then," be said with a smile, "I could look forward to number 21 in June." The U.S.

I feel I've got the opportuni-

ty that not many people have in a lifetime," he said. "I have the

experience and I think my abili-

ty is better. I don't know if it

will work out that way. Maybe l

The Record

the PGA tour, he has earned a

record 53,581,213 and has the

lowest career scoring average, 70.4 strokes per round. Around the world, he has won 86 tourns-

ments, including 68 tour events.

But at this time last year, be

doubted himself. He had failed

to win a tournament in 1979, the

first time that had happened

559,434 in tour earnings, he

ranked 71st on the money-win-

Worse, he seemed to have lost his desire. He appeared ready to

devote himself to being a con-

glomerate unto himself, Golden

Bear Inc., which handles his commercial ventures, and Gol-

force Inc., his golf-course design

Worldwide, there are 40 courses he has constructed, de-

signed or has under contract to

design. His 12-room suite of of-

fices, with 27 employees, is only

five minutes from his house. But

he decided to compete last year despite the problems with his

Dim Propsects

1980," he acknowledged, watch-

ing another chip shot skid to a stop near the hole. "I hadn't

played well in 1979, and I dido't

see any prospect of improving. I

We just can't afford to make mis-

1972-73, who finished with a 9-73

Motta said he sees no parallel

between the Mavericks and either

the 76ers or the troubled Chicago

Bull team be took over. "The 76ers

that season were a franchise that

record.

"I wasn't looking forward to

ace he turned pro. With only

Over nearly two decades on

He smiled again. "But I think

Masters is beld in April.

Open will be held in June.

won't make the cut.

I'll make the cut."

ning list.

Nicklaus: The Bear Is Still Hungry

"This is fun," he said. "I'm re-ally excited about playing golf

He looked around, glancing at

one of the lightpoles that sur-rounded the tennis courts. "See how I've got that light turned

toward the putting green? I was

out here putting with some friends on New Year's Eve, and

at 11:59 we went inside for a

Auguries

told myself, 'First putt of the year — this will be indicative of the year.' I knocked it in. The

next morning I game out to hit some chip shots like I'm doing

now. On the first shot, I knocked

it in the cup. Another omen."
Nicklans will be 41 Wednes

day, but he sounded like a kid

with a new toy. Or a golfer with

a new shot. And that, of course,

is just what he is.
"The wedge game from around the green that Phil Rodgers taught me, that's been the difference," be said. Last were I didn't nea single that it

year I didn't use a single shot in my wedge game that I had used the first 40 years of my life."

Nicklans is playing in this week's Boh Hope Desert Classic

at Palm Springs, Calif., where he will naturally be hailed for what

be accomplished last year: win-ning a record-tying fourth Unit-

ed States Open and a record-

tying fifth PGA championship.

But instead of reflecting on last

year's glory, he is eager to ac-

"What can you do for an en-

"Win 'em all," he said, grin-

complish more.

COTE?

feet of the hole, many within two the same number of tourna-

"I had a 30-foot putt, and I

toast, then we came out again.

Robinson Is Named To Manage the Giants

NEW YORK - Frank Robinson, who became the first black manager in the major leagues in 1975, returned to the ranks Wednesday, when be was named to succeed Dave Bristol as manager of the San Francisco Giants.

The announcement was made by Robert Lurie, owner of the team, who had also considered Dick Howser, Bob Lemon, Del Crandall and Gene Mauch, all experienced but currently unemployed mana-

gers.
"I talked to a lot of people," Lurie said. "but Frank Robinson was the best for the job. He knows how to manage, he knows how in win, he knows how to communicate. I believe he will have the ability in

One evening at last year's Bing Crosby tournament, Nick-laus had dinner with John

Schroeder, another touring pro-

"John told me, 'Go talk to Phil

Rodgers about your short game, He'll help you,' "Rodgers, a

onetime touring pro, bad been a

magician with the wedge.
"I told John I'd call Phil in

San Diego, but I didn't get around to it." Nicklaus said.

Then the week of the LA.

Open at Riviera, Phil came up to me and said. 'C'mon, let me help

went over to another course, and he started showing me the

'Here Goes'

"The next morning, back at Riviera, I had a little 30-yard

ehip for my third shot on the

par-5 first hole. I told myself. 'Here goes. If I'm going to learn it, I've got to do it.' I hit it up

there about six feet away. But it

took me until May to find out

how hard to hit it, to really know

what I was doing."
In the backyard, 19-year-old

Jackie Nicklaus had returned

from playing golf at nearby Frenchman's Creek. "I had a 73," reported the University of

North Carolina freshman, who

"Jackie straightened out my

putting last year just before the Open," said. Nicklaus. "I was

nwful on the greens, and Jackie

told me, You seem to be break-

ing your putting stroke after you make contact.' He was right."

Nicklaus shot a record-tying 63

in the first round of the U.S.

Open at Baltusrol and went on

to win with a record 272.
"If I hadn't won the Open and

my whole career. It made me

A Few Weeks Away

He was in the trap now, blast-ing balls out of thick sand to a

cup across the green. One ball

spun to a stop about six inches from the hole. "If I can hit a sand shot that close," he said, "I

don't think I'm more than two

or three weeks from playing

some pretty decent golf. It's nice to look forward to having the en-

joyment of a full year of what

ve got now and what I can do

want to play again."

with what I've got.

With a wedge scheme, a new

is there on a golf scholarship.

"That Friday afternoon we

fans in a very short time." Rubinson, 45, ended his 21-year

playing career in 1977 as the fourth ranking power hitter in his-tory with 586 home runs. He was still an active player in 1975 when he was named manager of the Cleveland Indians, and served two and a half seasons before he was dismissed after 57 games in 1977. Since then, he has worked as manager of the Baltimore Oriole farm club in Rochester and as a coach with the Orioles.

Unassailable Credentials

Robinson's credentials as a player are unassailable. He played the outfield for 10 years with the Cincinnati Reds, six with the Orinles, one with the Los Angeles Dodgers, two with the California Angels and two with the Indians.

He played in 11 All-Star Games and five World Series. And he is the only man to be named the most valuable player in both the National and American Leagues. winning the award with the Reds in 1961 and with the Orioles in

His return as a manager, though, was surrounded by hard reality. The Giants finished fourth and fifth the last two seasons under Joe Altobelli and Bristol. Attendance at Candlestick Park dropped from

"I think he has acquired a little more patience than be had in that first go-round," suggested Earl Weaver, manager of the Orioles. "Naturally, the nider you get the more mature you get."

what I wanted to do."

Never a Short Step Birdie Tebbets, who managed Robinson as a rookie at Cincinnati, said "Robinson has paid his dues. I think he will be outstanding in the manager's job. The fact is, Frank never took a short step in his life. He managed in Puerto Rico and be managed in the minors. I think he learned a lot in his

Cleveland experience. "I know they've got a difficult situation in San Francisco, but I'm not worried about Frank as a manager. If they play with the same at-titude that Frank did, they'll do fine. I just hope they don't come out with that bunk about being

Said Robinson Wednesday: "I want to be known as a big-league

Mayer Beats McEnroe

in the computerized world rankings of the Association of Tennis Professionals, but never before had beaten any of the players ranked ahead of him. He was 0-7 against Bjorn Borg, 0-6 against McEnroc,

break in the first two sets. But McEnroe, who wound up with 17 aces on his scintillating serve, double-faulted three straight times in the opening game of the final set and twice more in the fifth game to allow Mayer to break times.

McEnroe is still alive in the

round-robin competition, but was to meet Borg Thursday night for a chance to reach the semifinals.

who plays with his upper right side heavily taped to protect against the reoccurance of a hamstring injury. "I always thought I could beat

the top players, but it's one thing believing it and another to be able

3. 6-4. In other opening matches. Connors rode a strong service to overcome Vilas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, and Ivan Lendl took advantage of seven service breaks to rout Harold Solomon, 6-3, 6-1. Solomon double-fnulted on break point three

Connors, the 1978 Masters

could just swap one player for an-

(31).
Edmonton 7, Teronio 4 (Gretzky 2 (23), Lum-ley (4), Kurri (13), Popolin (6), Weir 2 (10); Mar-tin 2 (3), Voive (22), Polement (18)). Alinnessia 1, Buttalo 1 (Zemussi (51; Luce

champion, dropped only six points NEW YORK - Gene Mayer on his first seven service games and seemed on his way to a com-fortable victory when Vilas achieved his only break of the match in the seventh game of the second set. But in the final set, Vilas committed his first double fault on break point in the second game; giving Connors the lift he needed.

> Borg experienced his only difficulty after he swept the first four games against Clerc and was up 40-15 on his own service in the fifth game. But a double fault belped Clerc win the next four points for the break and be held his own scree for 4-2.

The Argentinian then had two break points in the seventh game, but Borg recovered to hold and rai out the set. Borg achieved the only break of the second set in the third game at love.



... At the Masters

Transactions BASEBALL

ASSEALL
American League

OAKLAND—Shand Rick Longford, elicher, to
a six-year contract, signed left Newmon, catcher, and Alitchell Page, designated hitter, to fiveyear contracts. Signed Rob Piccale and Dave
McKoy, infleiders, to two-year contracts. Signed
Sleve McCatty and Bob Lacey, pitchers; Wayne
Gross and Bridh Dayle, infleiders, and Mike
Dayls, outfielder, to one-year contracts.
HOCKEY
National Hackey League

Notional Hockey League
LOS ANGELES—Assigned Andre St. Laurent LOS ANGELES—Assigned Anores, Lourent, center, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey (Acquer John Poul Kelly to Rechester of the American Hockey Leasue; Rick Hampton to New Brunswick of the American Hockey League; Rob Palmer to Indiamopalis of the Cen-tral Hockey League; and John Smrke and Joy Politedino to Binghamton of the American Nock-ey League;

"Tve always needed some-body pushing me," Nicklaus said. "At first it was Arnold wanted to play but I dido't know Palmer and then Gary Player then Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller and now Tom Watson. It was al-"I didn't like my swing 1 didn't like my short game. I nevand now from watson. It was al-ways. 'Here's the guy who's going to take over Nicklaus' spot.' I've always enjoyed that. I've always reacted to it." er had a good short game anyway. Jack Grout, the teaching pro who's been with me since I was a kid, changed my swing. Jack Nicklans

Mavericks' Motta Surviving in a Lean Year filled with the memorabilia of 29 By Sam Goldaper years of coaching that include 541 victories during his NBA tenures at Chicago and Washington. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Before the Dallas Mavericks, the expansion team "Dick is a tremendous winner," with a 7-40 record, there were the says Norm Sonju, the Maverick general manager. "It's not fun for him to lose." But Motta, who left Chicago Bulls, the Washington Bullets and better days for Dick Motta.
When Motta wants to recall his the Bullets to become the Maverhappier coaching past and forget the Mavericks, all he has to do is go to his bank vault or the hall of

not been especially tough.

"It's about what I expected," he changed to eight. said. "When you take a job coachfame room in his custom-built ing an expandsion team, you Dallas home.
The vault contains the diamondshould never look at the present studded championship ring he received when the Bullets won the but the future. We'll have a good

It cost the Maverick owners \$12

NBA Standings

. :					Los Angeles 39 17 .43	672	:
E	ITERN CON	FER	EXCE		Golden State - 24 21 53	1172	
-	Aftentic Dh	risiga			Portland . Zi 24 All	1277	
	. A		. Pct.	as	Septile 20 25 - 44	5 15%	
ohio		9	7 346	_	380tite		
		4	9 .800	21/2	Son Diego 20 26 AS Wednesday's Results		
He '		7 1			Washington 114, Les Argeles 704 (Gr		
nen			400		Washington 114, Las America IVA Con	K444 24	
***		2 3			Ballard 24; Abdul-Jobbor 25, Wilkes 22).		
-				4774	Houston 189, Chicago 165 (Melone 41,	CEND ALL	
	Central Div				Theus 25, Kenon 20).		
184		B 1	2 ,733	_	Section 120, Cleveland 113 (Porish 33,	31rd 22:	
	2	3 1	6	. 57	saturabell 20 Swiffs 23).		
1		1 :	457	1234	tertions 101, Detroit 99 (Knight 24, N	CG innis	
		8 2	20	- 15%	14 - Barrens 25 Herron, Drew 14).		
rd.	. 1	6 . 3	0 34	171/2	Portland 110, Konsas City 91 (Ramsey	12, Pox-	
			5 230	2272	son 23; Ford 21, Birdsons 20).		
	STERN CON	PRO			Philodelphia 110. New Jersey 195 (Er	Vine 31	
110	Midwest Di				Dowkins 15; Retrinson 21, Cook, C. Jones	163	
					Phoenix 128, Deriver 702 (Dovis 18, Ad	tions 16.	
NG AC			s An	_	Phoenix 126, Denver los (Dons to A		
CHY.		7 . 2			. Issel 26, English 19L		
		9 2			Son Diego 184, Allento 85 (Williams 2	o smilli	
	_	2			21; Howes 19, Drew 17).		
	. 1	8 2	9 356	15 '	Son Antonio 114. New York 105 LR. Jet	maan 27,	
		7 4	0 149	. 25 ·	rethanding, Monte 14; Corneright 25, RUS	剛 17),	
	Pecific Div	rision			Utch 110. Golden State 107 (Griffith 23,	Dentity	
	3	7 1	ות. ו	_	21; King 24. Free 251,		

other 22 teams protected eight players apiece and made the rest played 442 minutes with Philadelphia. He has more than doubled phia. He has more than doubled phia. He has more than doubled phia. quired to select one player from see the potential of a good player. The league's expansion commit-The Mavericks are trying to avoid having the worst record in NBA history. That distinction is held by the Philadelphia 76ers of

tee had originally agreed that each team would protect seven players, ick coach, said that this season has but when strong anti-expansion sentiment blossomed, it was

Costing Them Money

"I can't understand their thinking," Motta said. "It's costing them a lot of money. We are averaging about 3,000 people less on tion championship. The room is million to join the league. The the road than we are at home, and that translates into big money."

> ich and Bernard King, who were and that's because we were open made available to them.

"We got some good advice from first day. We told them what they Bill Bertka," Sonju said, referring could expect." to the Utah Jazz director of player personnel. "He warned us not to make the same mistakes the New Orleans Jazz made when they came into the league in 1974. They went for the big names, lost their teams in the league.

muse: draft choices and are still paying Motta is n no-non for their mistakes. "With our team now, the most

important thing is to find out

which of our players can be part of

had won a championsip five years before and had deteriorated. The The Mavericks, who have com- Bulls were down in the dumps mitted themselves to building with when I first got there. Chicago that youth and the college draft, ig- season sold only 38 season tickets. nored such big-name players as "We're averaging 8,000 people Spencer Haywood, Bobby Dan- in Dallas. The press and the people "We're averaging 8,000 people dridge, Earl Monoe, Pete Marav- and Dallas have been kind to us,

> When Motte became an NBA coach, there were those who quesnoned his credentials. But after two seasons he had transformed the Bulls into one of the finest

and honest with them from the

Motta is n no-nonsense coach, a respected tactician and teacher. His Chicago teams were a reflection of his personality — aggres-sive, determined, deliberate and, at times, arrogant

"I coached like a college coach," Motta said, "We had disciplined teams. We ran plays. We were unique. People copied us a lot. Eggheads' When I came into the league,

there weren't any assistant coaches. No one used game films because that was something only the college eggheads fooled with. No one did any scouting and everyone had the same offense. "It was like baseball - you

other, and be could come in and fit N.Y. Ist into the offense. I wasn't a pior If I had gone to a successful to I would have been run ou town. Motta said he wanted the jo the Maverick coach. "It was only time I had campaigned

Bruins, Rockies Fined The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Fines tot \$5,900 were levied by the Nati Hockey League against the Bo Bruins and Colorado Rockies three incidents during a gam coming to \$4,300 were supplemented by levies totaling \$1,600 against three members of the Bruin companies the members of the m Denver Jan. 3. Automatic organization — General Manager Harry Sinden, Assistant Coach Gary Doak and defenseman Brad

In Opener of Masters

fought back from an opening-set loss and then survived a tiebreak to upset John McEnroe, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Wednesday night and register the first shock of the Masters tennis championships here. Mayer, 24, has climbed to No. 5

then the PGA last year, I don't think I'd be so excited now," said Nick)ans. "It turned around

0-2 against Jimmy Connors and 0-5 against Guillermo Vilas. Mayer did not register a single

Mayer won the second-set tie-breaker, 7-5, after McEnroe staved off three set points.

"This was my biggest win, and it came in one of the biggest tourna-ments in the world," said Mayer,

to do it on the court."

Borg, although lacking his usual confidence following a six-week layoff, defeated Jose-Luis Clerc, 6-

NHL Standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T GF GA Pts
inders 28 10 8 208 144 44

into the offense. I wasn't a pioneer.	Philiodelphia		31	7	147	120	-
If I had gone to a successful team,	Calgary			•	157	157	4
	Washington	14		13	152		
I would have been run out of	N.Y. Rongers		21	•	153	172	•
town."		Smythe Div					١.
Motta said he wanted the job as	St. Louis	27	10	.7	194	152	- 5
	Voncouver	16	12	14	172	148	3
the Maverick coach. "It was the	Chlongo	16	22		140	186	
only time I had campaigned for a	Colorada		22	7	151	181	-
job," be said, "I wanted work with	Edmonton	12	22	?	157	175	3
	Wirelpeg	4	30	9	_135	206	
an expansion team — with the new	WA	LES CONF					
kids on the block."		Norris Div		-			
	Los Argeles	27	31	6	192	153	
	Woutted	25	13	5	185	120	-
Bruins, Rockies Fined	Harlford	14	20	9	167	207	- 2
	Pittsburgh	14	23	7	167	199	-
The Associated Press	Detroil	. 11	22	9	136	172	•
MONTREAL — Fines totaling		Adams Div					
or ood Ii-d by the Made-al	Buffolo	19		14 1)	162 150	127 125	
\$5,900 were levied by the National	Minnesolo	20	11			152	- 5
Hockey League against the Boston	Boston	17 14	18 23		157	201	
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Denver Jan. 3. Automatic fines	Park Wilderick	, rigi noru 4			prof (,,	_

Cooling the Sunbelt

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A friend of mine goes down to the Sunbelt every year about this time, and a sensible thing it is to do, too, if you can swing it financially. I thought of him the other morning when the thermometer outside the window stood at 3 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

He telephones every January and asks if I am suffering terribly, oot neglecting to mention that he is getting a tan while sipping coconut milk by the swimming pool.

You could be cruel by refusing to answer the telephone, but he has a lot of friends here and would keep phoning until he reached somebody to congratulate him oo being in the Sun-



belt. Since cruelty to friends comes hard to me, I always take his calls and tell him ves. I am suffering terribly.

This, admittedly, is a white lie. Being middle-class, I do oot have to sleep on the sidewalk, and though winter has never been a passion of mine, I like to suffer it because it makes the coming of spring seem twice as sweet. Still, I tell him I am miserable because it improves his day in the Sunbelt.

* * *

I go on about this because of the federal commission which suggested recently that the U.S. government ought to aid migration from the icy zones to the Sunbelt. At first blush, this seemed like an excellent idea, although I was reasonably sure that the Sunbelt politicians would scream about it.

If you were comfortably dug in down in the Sunbelt and really liked it, you certainly wouldn't want the government encouraging hordes of people from Newark and Camden and Youngstown and hundreds of failing little towns from New England to North Dakota to move in on you, would you? A lot of those people are hard-pressed for money and the last thing you want is to have the neighborhood overrun by people hard-pressed for money.

They drive down wages, run up the cost of social services and bring children who are going to need more schools. Up go taxes.

Surprisingly, however, it isn't Sunbelt politicians who are howling. It is the New York politicians.

If I read them correctly, they do
not want New Yorkers going
south. They like having more people to govern than they can govern successfully. This keeps the unemployment figures high and the welfare costs staggering and makes the subways both dirtier and scar-

wasteland stretching across the

oorthern half of the nation with

ooce-great cities all but abandoned

and dving in the slush while the

government subsidizes the tanning

the swimming pool.

cold feet.

a community.

f America over coconut milk by

Imagine for a moment that the

dimmest possibility comes to pass

and that the toasty Southland har-

bors practically everybody of whatever degree doing all those things they now do down South

plus all those things that are now done up North. What do we have?

Same old America, but without

in January to savor the pleasure of your Sunbelt coodition by bearing

about your fellow man's frostbite?

Who are you going to telephone

In short, the Sunbelt needs a

thriving Northern community to

keep its people contented with re-minders that blazing summers and

three unchanging seasons, though not much to cheer about, are not

the worst of all possible worlds.

With its growing political power, it will compel the government to subsidize the perpetuation of such

The place it chooses to preserve

will probably be New York, since

it is oot only a great place to visit

but also a great place to complain

New York Times Service

record sales last year is still small compared with the \$4 billion sec-And of course, they particularly don't want well-heeled New Yorkular market. But the Christian record industry is convinced that ers pulling out of Manhattan and there is a huge untapped audience for "positive pop." A recent Gallup survey reported that 19 percent of Americans identified going south, since not all these well-to-do Manhattanites are engaged in tax-free activities. Some actually pay taxes. themselves as born-again Chris-In their protests the New York tians. Arbitron estimates that 30 pols conjure a picture of an arctic million people listen to religious

programming at some time dur-ing each week. Secular Techniques

By Richard Harrington

rary Christian music."

So it's not surprising that in the last few years Christian record companies like Word (owned by the ABC network), Sparrow, Light, Savoy, Lamb and Lion, and Songbird (owned by MCA-Universal) have begun to adopt secular marketing techniques.

In broadcasting, many Christian radio stations have begun to minimize sermons and maximize music. In recording, the increas-ing flow of Christian albums reflects bigger budgets and a move to pop professionalism countering the sincere amateurism that marked the early years of the mu-sic. (The much-publicized bornagain experiences of Bob Dylan, Donna Summer, Al Green and

"The message may be great, but unless the framework is well-executed.

people aren't going to listen to it."

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tainment value of the record. The message may be great, but unless the framework is well-executed, people aren't going to listen to

Historically, a major drawback for much Christian music has been its tendency to biblically sound but simplistic lyrics and bland melodies, what B.J. Thomas has referred to as "Christian pap." That is changing as the demographic guidelines move toward young Christians who grew up in the rock era. Producers like Chris Christian and Michael Omartian (who produced the highly successful Christopher Cross album on the secular side) have revolutionized the studio approach to Christian music.

One representative example is Evie Tornquist-Karlsson's popular soft-rock rendering of by Ron and Carol

You've heard of the Truth, heard of His message. Shouldn't that turn you around? Could you have missed it, not understood it?

Do you know what you have found? So mirror, mirror on the wall I know who is Lord of all Just let me see Him every day For me, that is the only way.

Despite its new appeal, contemporary Christian music is meeting some resistance in both secular and Christian radio, "Gospel images evoke Mahalia Jackson or Rev. James Cleveland, oot [Christian music writers] Kelly Livgren [author of "Dust in the Wind"] or Joe English [former drummer for Wings]," says Styll.

If a song is on a religious label. most commercial radio programmers won't even listen. Scott Shannon, program director of Washington radio station WPGC, says, "Many radio sta-tions feel they have oo right to impose religious views on our audience. Also, it's not what our listeners want to hear."

Compounding the problem, the tradition on many of the 1,400 Christian radio stations around the United States has been uncreative programming; 36 percent of air time has been given to preaching and teaching with much of that being devoted to fund raising, which in turn is used to purchase more air time.

'Electric Church'

Television, too, is part of the Christian music boom. Many observers credit the "electric church" for the evangelistic tide rising in the United States today, and programs such as "The PTI Club" (with 200 network affili-ates and 3,000 cable subscribers) and the "700 Club" are Christian equivalents of the "Tonight" show. Appearances of mainstream acts on these shows result in increased album sales; but perhaps more important, they convey approval of performers ifestyles for extremely demanding (but also extremely loyal)

Although black gospel has al-ways been a part of the secular marketplace, 80 percent of Christian music is sold through the 6,000 Christian bookstores which concentrate on books and attract only a tiny segement of public. Most Christian record companies want to see their product flow into the same channels as secular offerings.

ristian andiences.

"Business is a world system, not a Christian system," says one pragmatist. "There's no such thing as Christian business, only good or bad business." But the bottom line, everyone agrees, is oot money. Although the format may have shifted from "Make a joyful ooise" to "Play skillfully unto the Lord," the message is more important than the medi-

PEOPLE: Woody Auen Sues Transcrience For Syndicating Interview Woody Allen Sues French

Woody Allen filed a \$10-million breach-of-contract suit. claiming an interview he gave the French televison service was being syndicated despite an agreement to limit its viewing. Allen, the film director, writer and actor, said in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in New York that he agreed to be interviewed for a "nominal consideratioo" io 1978 on condition that it would only be broadcast on French television. Among the defendants named in the suit were Eastern Educational Network, the Boston-based television association that enabled its WNET-TV member to air the interview in New York last Friday. Also named in the suit were Societe Nationale de Programme, the French television service in Paris. and Catherine Laporte Coolen, the interviewer.

Gipsy Moth III. the first boat used by famed lone sailor Sir Francis Chichester, was sold at a London auction for £30,000.. The buyer was Gunther Stolck, a Swiss businessman who said he was "just passing by" the sale room on his way to a furniture auction. The yacht, with its 55-foot mast, was anchored outside the fashionable Knightsbridge headquarters of Bonham's auction house and Nicholas Bonham, managing director, climbed aboard the 13-ton sloop to take the bids. Sir Francis, who died in 1972, set many navigation records in his time and still holds the mark for the fastest solo transatlantic crossing in a monobuli via the southern route. He did it in 22.4 days in 1970 in Gipsy Moth V. . . . None of this separate va-

cations nonsense for Curt and Kathleen Saville. They are prepared to spend up to 100 days to-gether in a 25½-foot boat. Such is the prospect faced by the Provi-dence, R.I., residents as they try to become the first couple to row across the Atlantic Ocean. Their 4,000-mile journey from the west coast of Africa to Florida is to begin next month. In order to get their boat from Casablanca to North America, the Savilles said they will have to row eight to 10 hours a day at an average speed of 3½ knots. If occessary — if, say, they find themselves in the path of a tanker - they can do six knots

When the United Nations University was started in Tokyo in 1975, its first rector-was James

Hester, a former president of York University. During his years in Japan, Hester, who re last July and is now preside: the New York Botanical Ga apparently made a favorable pressioo on the Japanese go ment. He was awarded one c pan's highest honors, the Class of the Order of the S Treasure, which was confern Emperor Hirohito and pres on his behalf by Japan's chief gate to the United Na Masahiro Nisibori, in York. ... Aaron Copland was awarded the 1981 Awa Merit by the editors of Stere view magazine at a recepti New York.

Leapin' lizards! A 9-ye Pennsylvania girl has edge 8,000 rivals to win the title the film adaptation of the way play "Annie." Alicen Q Yardley was chosen after director Garrison True sy year traveling to 22 cities in of a girl to play the title rol duction on the film, whi counts the adventures of the ic-strip character Little (Annie, begins this spring, vallease scheduled for the sum 1982. The film will also state the Burnett and Albert Finney.

Edward Kennedy Jr., 19-v son of Sen. Edward Kenne been granted o condition charge on charges of posses less than 25 grams of mar Kennedy and Steven Okr were charged Dec. 18 with I demeanor after a New Jerse Police Trooper stopped the cle for speeding and spot marijuana in a small open box oext to the door. Pole Municipal Court Judge Rhea in Upper Pittsgrove ship, N.J., granted both co: al discharges, which are re granted to first offenders is. cases and are subject to ...
mooth period of good b
Okun is son of the late Okun, chairman of the Co. Economic Advisers uoder-

Lynda Gibb, wife of Be musician Barry Gibb, ha birth to their third son, 4-pounce Travis Ryan at a ho Miami Beach. The Gibi other sons are Stephen, 7, a ley, 3.

-- SAMUEL JU

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Washington Post Service as it is, with all the problems, and TASHINGTON - Donna we're supposed to take the Gos-pel to those around us. If we keep trying to bottle it up and Summer ends her latest alburn with a resounding "I Believe in Jesus." hide it in our own safe Christian The phenomenon is Christian closets, then we seem to be dismusic, and of the 7,000 radio staobeying Scriptures." tions in the United States, 1,400 Record World, one of the top are playing it. It's one of the fastmusic trade papers, oow has sepest growing formats on radio toarate charts for white "Contemday. The songs are recorded both well-known secular acts and

Christian Music

porary and Inspirational Gospel" (acts like Amy Grant, the Imperiby about 500 performers who are als. Evie Tornquist-Karlsson, the oucleus of a growing alterna-Don Fransisco and John Michael tive industry called "cootempo-Talbot) and black "Soul and Spiritual Gospel" (Caesar, the The \$100 million in Christian Hawkins Family, James Cleve-land, Myrna Summers, Al Green, and oumerous choirs and quartets). Most of these names will be unfamiliar to secular ears, but in the Christian market each can sell 200,000 to 400,000 copies of an album. Ten years ago, there wasn't any product to listen to," says

Styll "There weren't any good records, and now there are.' Christian music is still dominated by bymns and gospel mu-sic — both the vibrant black tradition and the more staid

country and bluegrass varieties.

Recently, however, a controver-

sial alternative has arisen: con-

temporary Christian music,

which uses secular methodology

'Cross Over'

dustry fear that the move will

shift the role of the performer

But, "If we want to communi-

from ministry to entertainment.

cate, we have to speak the lan-

with a spiritual message. It's the fastest growing trend on Christian radio. The controversies are centered on several issues. One of the major ones concerns crossover into secular marketplace: "To cross over, you've got to take the Cross over," says one conserva-tive observer, and many in the in-

B.J. Thomas haven't burt.) "From all I understand from

guage of those we want to reach," says Styll. "The record reading the Bible," says John Styll, editor and publisher of companies realize they're dealing companies realize they're dealing with a commercial product and they've got to consider the enter-

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